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HE FEELS GOOD, THEN SAD, THEN FEELS GOOD SOME MORE.

Iwo or three days before the election I had made up my mind and became reconciled to defeat, for I had been reading both sides pretty close and had given it up. So I mustered up all my philosophy and imagined I was pro-pared for anything. But I wasent, I was fooling myself, I wouldent go to Atlanta Tuesday to see THE CONSTITUTON'S jack-o-my-lantern, I went to town and voted and came back home early for I dident want to stay and hear bad news. Next morning I went out on the big read to fix a broken gate and I thought maybe somebody would come along and tell me the news without may asking, but nobody came but a darkey and he dident know anything. I went to the house and ruminated and tried to be calm and serene but I couldent and kept looking down the big road for somebody to come and break the news and I was afraid semebody would come, and the news would be bad. I've been to the dentists afore now to have an aching tooth pulled and was glad to find the door locked and the dentists gone. Se I waited another hour for somebody to come from town and then went off to the field to work. About noon a man came along in a buggy and hailed me with a hurrah for Cleveland and ha hurried on before I could ask him the news. But it sounded favorable and hoped me up some. At two o'-lock another man came by and said Cleveland was elected, but I wasent satisfied and so I dident cut up nor evolute, but by and by when I got my mail and read "Victory" in great big letters at the head of the column I was overwhelmed with a thankful and a joyful surprise. There was not a cul at home but me and the dog and the cat and in as much as they couldent understand any gymnestics I just kept my seat placidly by the fire and felt good all over all by myself as I read the crowing and the chuckling and the rejoicing that filled the columns of Tus Constitution. I was just thinking about going over to tell the news to nabor Munford for he said that if Cleveland was elected he knowed he would have a fit and I wanted to see what kind of a fit it would be. General Young told me that the first thing he would do would be to indulge for a day or two in some artificial elation and then subside and reform and join the church, for reform was the watch word of the party and we all ought to reform out of gratitude.

But it does look like the good things of this life dont last long. I hadent rejoiced very long before I got to feeling sorry for the other side. Sorry for some clever men who were in office and would have to step down and out. I was even sorry for Mr. Blaine. The good book says we must rejoice with those that rejoice and weep with those that weep and I was trying my best to do both. I dont care so much about the men but it hurts me to see their wives and children disappointed and distressed. When a good man is in office and needs it for the support of his family I dont think I could turn him out, I dont think I could and that is cre-thing that made me like Grover Cleveland, for they say that when he was first elected governor of New York he never turned out but one man. Well, that may do in New York but it wont do at work. About noon a man came along in a uggy and hailed me with a hurrah for Cleve-

to pardon them out of the penitentiary when they get there. Referm is what the nation wants. The tariff is a little thing compared with it.

But while I ruminated on these things and was feeling confortable and complacent over my own generous feelings towards a fallen foo, a feller came along with the news t at New York had gone for Blaine and so I just col-lapsed and wilted and felt as humble and

York had gone for Blaine and so I just collapsed and wilted and felt as humble and helpless as a dead nigger. I lost all my philosophy in half a minute and felt like I dident have a friend in the world. Mrs. Arp was away off in Rome and the girls were in town and the children were at school. The dry come creeping in to the fire and I kicked him out and then I got sorry for him and called him back again. When the children came home I dident indulge in my usual loving greetings nor ask who was head and how they got along but I meped around and looked solmn until Jessic said, "Papa, you are sick aint you?"

By and by nabor Freeman dropped in. I knew he would come if Blaine was elected for he is sorter on that side of the fence and I never join issue with him in an unpleasant way about it, for he is a good nabor and that beats politics and he has just as much right to his opinion as I have to mine. But I knew that if he found out Blaine was elected he would come down to jubilate a little and see what I had to say about it. So I never let on but brightened up and made out like it was just what I expected and it dident make any difference either to him or to me. I never gave him any chance to crow over me, but I was home-sick all the same, I cant bear to be litted away up yonder and then have all the provs knocked from under. I dont mind coming down on a sliding scale but it hurts me to tall so far and so heavy of a suddea.

Now here it is again, another paper and the same old "Victory" at the mast head and both sides claiming it. But my faith is now shaken and I'm going to stay down on the ground until I know more than I do now. I'm sorry for nobor Munford for they say he has a fit every morning because Cleveland is elected and another in the evening because he aint, and General Young is in a bad fix, too, and nobody knows when he will be ready to join the church.

But there is no sense in mourning and ca-

church.
But there is no sense in But there is no sense in mourning and cavorting over politles. If Blaine is elected I'm going to make the best of it and be like the feller who swam around old Noah's ark and saked to be let in and when old Noah shook his head he swam off to a floating log and straddled it and said he dident believe there was going to be much of a shower no how. Roland told me to-day that politics dident bother him much in time of peace, but he heard that Bob Toombs said there would be another revolution before long and he reckened the would let a poor man fight a little when it directione. That's so. They will let a poor materials.



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## TOPICS OF STATE.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE SAYING AND DOING.

Robbery by Tramps in Greene County—A Lady Shoots a Negrowho Attempts to Force Her Door—Ap-pling County's New Court House—Other Items of Interest in the State.

The regular agents for THE CONSTITUTION at Aumiston are McKluley & Stanley. These gentle-men will continue to handle THE CONSTITUTION and look after its interests in and around Anniston. Our friends in that section will find it pleas and satisfactory to deal with this enterprising

Mrs Jacob Autney, who was injured by being thrown from her buggy on Thursday in Adairs ville, died from her injuries.

Two tramps went to the dwelling of an old ne gro, Bob Walker, who lives on Dr. J. E. Walker's timidating his wife, appropriated all his bee clothing and left. A warrant was sworn out be-fore the county judge and placed in the hands of Bailiff English for their arrest. Mr. English, after Instituting diligent search-for the robbers, has been

thus far unable to find them. At the recent term of Appling superior court the grand jury recommended that steps be taken at once to build a new court house. It is said that this recommendation gives general satisfaction to the people of the county. There is much sickness reported in Miller.

Corn brought fifty cents a bushel at the sheriff's

sale in Miller last Tuesday. Mfiler county farmers have an interesting time with the foreclosing of mortgages. The gentleman ly agents of the loan agencies have gone to their

summering places. About ten days ago, two negroes asked permission to stay all night at the house of Mr. Smith, in Cherokee county, Alabama, Mrs. Smith (a daughter of A. M. Yancey, of this county,) told then "No. Mr. Smith is not at home." They said they would stay, and commenced breaking down the door Having warned them, she fired, and they cft. Next morning one of them was found dead, some distance from the house, his companion hav-

The Ltowah river, which flows through the north rn part of Forsyth county, is lower than it

western part of Forsyth county, is lower than it has been since the year 1854.

Griffin News: The Episcopal church stands on the west side of original Griffin, and the Christian Church is a little west of it in west Gaiffian. The officers of the Christian church nad made a contract with some workmen to have a new shingle roof put on their house. The contractors had hired some freedmen to assist in doing the work, and the other morning one of them wanting to put in a good dry's work went to the Episcopal church and tore off a good portion of the church roof before he discovered that he was working at the wrong place. It was a very provoking mistake, both to the owners of the church and the workmen, who will have to repair the damages. David Crocket's motto was, "First know you are right, then go ahead," but the negro seemed to have got it wrong end first.

The Hartwell Sun suggests that the agricultural

The Hartwell Sun suggests that the agricultural recieties of Hart, Franklin and Habersham unite and form a fair association. The farmers of Frank

fair next fall.

Says the Eastman Times: Telfair is a progressive county, and in point of native talent and intelligence she is unsurpassed by any of her sister counties; in her agricultural pursuits she is rapidly advancing, and already numbers among her farmers some of the most successful in this systion. Melkae, her county cite, is improving. A new scademy is nearing completion, a number of new owellings have been erected, some new stores, and her merchants are carrying good stocks and seem to be prospering. The last grand jury of Montgomery found but

The last grand jury of Montgomery found but five true bills. The Eastman Times says:

From this circumstance it would seem that the people of Montgomery are law-abiding, as taky generally are; but certainly there have been two terrible crimes committed since the spring term of the court. These demanded and received at the hands of the grand jury the closest investigation. We refer to the diabolical effort to assessmante Miss Joyce. In the first case a true bill was found against. David Connor, (white) and in the second, one against Ches. Brown, (colored) who had been charged with the assault on Miss Joyce scon after its occurrence in July and lodged in jail here. Ches was tried at this term of the court, but on account of the failure to identify him he was sequitted. As soon as he was informed by Sheriff Medregor that the verdict was "not guilty," he lost no time in getting off, and left at a double quies. Public senting as believes him guilty, although there was no positive evidence to that fleet. He is said to be a bad man, and this was not his first appearance on the criminal side of the court.

There was a little persology on the streets in

There was a little negro boy on the streets in Jefferson pushing Mr. Jeff Lanier's son of ten years about on the sidewalk and using him pretty roughly. He got tired of it, drew his knife and stabbed the negro in the neck, causing him to bleed freely. The wound will not prove serious,

Shows have become a nuisance in Dahlonega.

Alce Hill, a netro man living on Mr. Milt Coop er's place, in Crawford county, way-laid and sho into two negro men, Dan and Winfield Ross. For this offense Mr. Milt Cooper went out Monda morning to arrest Hill. Upon reaching the place morning to arrest Hill. Upon reaching the place, he found six negroes, three brothers, flaker and Alec Hill, and one name not known. Upon arresting Alec Hill, his brother Baker presented a musket at Mr. Cooper and told him he could make no airest. Mr. Cooper and told him he could make no airest. Mr. Cooper and told him he could make no airest. Mr. Cooper and told him he could make no airest. Mr. Cooper and told him he could make feet of him, when we have and turned the musled when Baker discharged it. Upon this the two other brothers, Alec with an axe and the other with a hoe, beat Cooper down and came very near murdering him. His arm is rendered uscless by the wounds received in warding off the licks intended for his head, and his skull is broken by a lick indicted by the ax after knocking him down with an ax. Alec Hill raised it and was in the act of driving the blade into his skull, when Cooper, who had not lost presence of mind, remonstrated with him, asking him if he intended to murder him after aiready having beat him up so, whereupon the negro withheld the blow and told him to get away from there at once. Mr. Cooper, in the melec, had discharged his pistol at the men at point blank range and within five or six feet of them, shooting three times, and he can't understand why they were not hit. About the end of the difficulty Mr. William Braswell came up and brought Mr. Cooper to town where Drs. Greene and Mathews attended his wounds, and he is getting along as well as a man can with the numerous wounds received, and will recover, without the brain becomes affected. Quite a party went in pursuit of the negroes, who are despersed end nut in jail in Perry. The others have not been strested yet.

### THE STORY OF A VETERAN. Who Accompanied General La Fayette t. France and Who Was a Stockholder

in America's First Railroad. In America's First Railroad.

Montgomery Advertiser: "I was in Washington in 1812; and while visiting over in Alexandria in that year I saw the first troops called out to fight the British as they entered Washington to be armed. I remember it as well as if it had been yesterday, for I stood on the street as the boys marched by with boating drums and flying banners. Washington was a straggling little village then, and Atexandria was one of the great cities of the country."

The speaker was Colonel S. D. Betton, now of Cuthbert, Georgia, but recently of Butler county, Alabama. He stood and talked to a reporter for an hour at the union depot Sungarian day night, and his conversation was most in-teresting. Betton is 79 years old, and is still hale and hearty, as spry as a box of the

teresting. Betton is 79 years old, and is still hale and hearty, as spry as a boy of twenty.

"I went with LaFayette to France in 1825," continued the old gentleman. "How well I remember it. We sailed in the frigate Brandy-wine from the mouth of the Potemac river September 11, 1825. There were forty-two officers on board, and I can tell you their names and their fate—what became of each of them. Oh, we had a big time then.

"In riding on horsetack from Milledge-ville, Georgia, to Hartford, Connecticut, once I traveled sixty-five miles in one day and stopped at a big wedding, where we danced all night. I went to school in Milledgeville in 1817 with 168 boys and girls, and of that number only three are living to-day. I can give you the names of all the people living in Milledgeville at that time, distinguishing between males and females."

Colonel Retion was a stockholder in the first railroad enterprise ever inaugurated in this

country-the Baltimore and Ohio, in 1827.

He was then in Washington, and subscribed for stock at the very outset of the enterprise. Now there are 125,000 miles of railroad in the United States.

Colonel Betton was an officer in the United States navy-some fifty odd years ago. He is a wenderfully well preserved old gentleman. He says: "I never had any pains at all. I sam perfectly well, and have worked like a stave all the year." And with that he held p his hands to show that they had become orny from work. He is just as jolly and full f fun as any boy, and bids fair to live to be a undred years oid.

### GEORGIA POLITICS.

Matters of Political Interest Happening

Throughout the State. Hon, Aften Fort has given such universal satis he has no opposition for re-election. Hon. B. B. hinten is announced in some of the circulars as anopposing candidate, but we are informed not nely that he is no candidate, but is in favor of nege Fort, who is unquestionably the manifound not copie of the representatives, senators, bar and copie of the circuit. ection as judge of the southwestern circuit tha The election passed off quietly in Early county,

centing in 463 majority for Cleveland. But one person look much interest in Blaine's cause, and usequently his vote was light in the county. Miller county will probably bear off the banner for being the most thoroughly democratic little

county in the state. It is said that every vote was Stewart county voted as follows: Crisp, for Congress, 68; Eell, for Congress, 21; Cleveland electors, 68; Blaine electors, 207. The election was quiet and there was no excitement or accidents.

The vote of Madison county as consolidated

For congress—Reese 503; Martin 256. The vote for electors was democratic 590, republicen 25.
The consolidated vote of Johnson county stands as follows: Cleveland 284; Blaine 5; George T. Bornes for representative 10th congressional district, 281; R. R. Wright, 5.
Full returns from Haralson county give Cleve

land 525, Blaine 45, St. John 4, Butler 1; Clements 527, Kirkwood 45. The revenue officers made

The election passed off quietly in Laurens ounty. A light vote was polled - 867 total. Cleveland's electors received a majority of 404 votes. Crisp's for congress, third district, was 395 votes Crawford county polled about five hundred votes. Cleveland and Hendricks received a major ity of one hundred and forty five. Everything passed off quietly.

The total vote of Marion county is 1,118: Cleveland and Hendricks' majority is 438; Persons, in-dependent, for congress, carried the county by 304

Consolidated election returns of Laurens county give democratic electors 621 votes; republican electors 226 votes. For congress, third district, C.

### F. Crisp received 617 votes; B. F. Bell 222. M. G. BAYNE,

Of Houston, Candidate for Solicitor General Macon Circuit,

The above gentleman, of Houston county, is a candidate for soliciter general of the Macon cirupport of all the legislators. When a lad of eight years he was left without father (who fell in the alone to make his way through the world an or phan boy. By hard manuel labor, industry, economy and diligent toil, he managed to obtain a common country school education. After then, teaching in these schools, he made and accumulated enough to pay his way through college at Athens, at which time the hard earned sums being exhausted, he returned to Houston, taking a school, teaching during the day and reading his law books at night, was finally admitted to the bar in 1879. As a lawyer he stepped to the front, and has remained there; is a citizen he stands among the best, and is now one of the most. Promisitag young men before the country. Treading in the lootsteps of such men as Webster, Clay and Jackson he is the architect of his own fortune, for whom there is no toil too arduous and no responsibility too great. OLD CITIZEN OF HOUSTON.

GENERAL CHARLES AFDERSON'S INDORSEMENT.

I fully indorse the above.

C. D. Anderson.

WHAT JUDGE SIMMONS SAYS.

Mr. M. G. Bayne is a candidate for solicitor general of the Macon circuit. Mr. Bayne is a fine lawyer, and well qualified for the office. If he should be elected the interests of the state would not suffer.

T. J. Simmons, J. S. C. M. C.

## MAXIMS OF MAX O'RELL.

Some More Bright and Bitter Sayings of the Brilliant Frenchman,
The following morceaux are from Max O'Rell's new book, "Les Filles of John Bull." which England has been awaiting with mixed emotion: An umbrella is the inseparable companion of

A conversazione is so called because at one you converse very little and you walk a great deal.

Every English servant girl who is twenty years old, and not hump-backed, has her young man, John Bull is a past master in the art of boredom; but he has never invented any bore equal to a conversazione. a conversazione.

The Englishman who shows his feelings loses his self-centrel. That is bad form, and his countrymen will not have anything to do with him.

If you make a call in London during the months of May and June the lady of the house will always ask, "Have you been to the Royal academy?"

An Englishman who would not for anything sly "My God," will make no scruples about "Mon Dau," or "Meth Gott, as though God only understood; English.

stood, English, women are much more easily shocked by words than by things. To speak of pantaloons is unpardonable; but it is quite proper to appear at Liliy Bridge or Lord's almost without any. You do not see in Hyde park young men being triven round and round for hours together, though it would be too much to say that all men a England whe work, all occupy themselves.

Offer to give an Englishman French lessons at its own house at two shiftings a piece, and he will ell you it is too dear. Demand a guinea with an prograph gir, and he will agree in an avance.

ant air, and he will agree in an even respes ill manner.

A Puritan will always ask you whether you are pretty well (pronounced "poutti ouel"). He will never push presumption so far as to think that in this world of sorrows you are able to be quite well.

Englishmen of the Low church persuation and the Nonconforming sects always make their prayers whilst looking into their hats.

N. B.—This is an evident reference to the custom of praising one's maker's name on entering a church.

church.

There is evidently a drop in the value of wives in England. During the present year there have been two cases of sale. In one case sixpence was realized; in the other a pint of beer.

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The best way to guaranteee yourself against burglars in London is to have a pretty cook. The ponce will keep your house in view.

Les policemen, comme es gendamies, se resembles tous." (Recollections of M. O Rell after he had engaged a pretty cook.)

The following is the style of living of the aristocracy: Before rising, indies take een and bread and butter; young men, brandy and seltzer. Breakfast at 10-four hot ocurses, all kinds of cold meat, fruit, cakes, tea, coffee, chocolate, wine. Maximum duration of breakfast two hours. Luncheon at 2-meat and poultry, cold and hot; puddings, cakes, dessert, cheese, fees. At five o'clock, tea, muffins and other cakes. Dinnerat s. Its menufortunately not given. After dinner the ladier go to the drawingroom to drink coffee, smoke and play cards; the men with whisky, cognac. Bordenux, mineral water, lemons and cigars, support existence until 1 or 2 in the morning. The English aristocracy are boa constrictors, The writer of the newly published work on England records that he went from motives of curiosity to a meeting of the Blue Ribbon Army. On his return he balled a cab, when the following conversation took place:

"You've been to see the Blue Ribbon water.

conversation took place: "You've been to see the Blue Ribbon water-drinking men, sir," I'm a member of the Yailer Ribbon Harmy myself."
"And what then is the army of the yellow rib-"And what there is bons?"
"You eats what you likes, you drinks what you likes, and you don't care for nobody."
The writer gave that cabman a good pourvoire.

Business Failures in the Union.

New York, November 7.—Business failures throughout the country, cecurring in the seven days ending to day, as reported to R G. Dun & Co., of the mercantile agency, number for the united states 185, and for Canada 21, or a total of 266, a marked decrease over last week, when the total was 267, and the previous week 258 The decrease is in New England and the middle states and in New York.

The Franchise Bill. LONDON, November 7.—In the house of commons to-night, the franchise bill was read a second time by a vote of 875 to 232.

## JACKSON'S DEFALCATION

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE EN-TERPRISE FACTORY MEET.

They Devise a Plan for Relieving the Mill of Its Embarrasement—To Issue \$250,000 of Proferred
Stock With Seven Per Cent (Cumulative Interest—The Defaulter.

Augusta, November 8 .- [Special.] -- The tockholders of the Enterprise factory met in special session to-day to consider the defalcation of President George T. Jackson and outline the future policy. The attendance was large, and great interest was taken. Colonel Charles C. Jones presided, and president protem., John A. North reported that the defalcation of late President Jackson amounted to ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE THOUSAND,

thirty-five dollars and sixty-two cents, as far as discovered by experts in necessarily hurried of books. The first discrepancies 1882, and deficits occurred from then until the recent astonishing discoveries. The floating debts of mill was found to be tw and ten thousand d the actual deficit hundred and the actual deficit of the company after subtracting the value of the mill property from the amount of the company's indebtedness amounts to one hundred and

eighty-two thousand, eight hundred and ty-two dollars and eighty-two cents. The stockholders on hearing of the crippled ndition of the mill, set to work on a future liey and adopted the plan submitted the directors. Confronted by debt of in und numbers two hundred thousand with cut credit or capital, and with present capital stock of five hundred thousand they decided to issue two hundred and fifty thousand dollars of preferred stock bearing seven per cent in-terest cumulative, the stock to be redeemed in ten years and after five years at option of company only so much preferred stock is to be sold as may be

nucerstry after exhausting the option of present stockholders. In thirty days the proceeds are to go to retiring one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of secured mortgage bonds and pay debis company. This plan after paying the in-chtedness, will, it is estimated, leave fifty thousand dollars commercial capital. The mmon stock two. The present directors old till the next annual meeting and they

will confirm as PRESIDENT OF THE MILL Francis Cogin, now superintendent of the Augusta factory and an enterprise director who was recommended by the stockholders. The stockholders urged the directors to put

The stockholders urged the directors to put this plan in immediate operation and arrange with the creditors of the company.

Several prominent northern stockholders were present, and expressed themselves pleased with the plan. Mr. Cogin and others in Augusta feel assured that the preferred stock will be readily taken, expecially as it is stock will be readily taken, especially as it is a seven per cent security. They believe that honest management will yet make a first class honest management will yet make a first class investment of a mill property which was prosperous and actually paid money under heavy decline of a defaulting president. Two hundred and rinety shares were subscribed immediately and nortiern stockholders promise to

ately and nortiern stockholders promise to take a large amount of preferred stock. No installments will be called for until fifty percent, is tubscribed.

The stockloders passed no criticism on the defalcations of the late president, but it is understood that the grand jury of Richmond county now in session and investigating the case will indict him and report a true bill early next week.

### BARNESVILLE'S REVIVAL. No Such Word as Fail With Energetic

BARNESVILLE, Ga., November 8 .- [Special.]-Barnesville is on a building boom. It is but three weeks since the great fire which swept away fully two-thirds of the business portion of our little city and yet we have one large brick structure already completed and occupied, and eight large store rooms in course of erection and six others soon to be under contract, and six more that will be built during next spring. It is confidently asserted that the entire burnt district will be covered with clasportion of the city. The city, under this new class, will come into possession of litter large of the following of the come into possession of litter large of the control of the cont

ales.
The plucky push and business enterprise of our terchants, which the great fire futly developed, as attracted people here to trade who have their insket elsewhere, and it is a daily occurrence to

efore.
Mr. J. C. McMichael, editor and proprietor of the annesville Gazette, has just returned from the orth, where he purchased a new outfit, and will continue the publication of is excellent paper with better facilities and under

Mr. A. J. Blalock has opened his elegant large mansion to the traveling public, and the house has already won an enviable reputation.

The plan for making attractive our business thoroughfare, is under consideration by our city fathers. It is proposed to make it both conventent and attractive. When all the plans for improvement are put into successful operation the new Barnesville will eclipse the old, and the great progress made in so short a time will be an inspiration to a greater advancement of which we never dream the before.

The news of Cleveland's election was received with general rejoicings, but our people are too

with general rejoicings, but our people are too busy with the great work of town building to holloa very loud or very long.

Shot for Resisting Arrest,

AMERICUS, Ga., November 8 .- Sheriff Mize with posse went a few miles in the country this after noon to arrest Si Tooke, colored, charged with murder. He resisted arrest and struck Deputy Sheriff Cobb with his gun, breaking his arm. He continued his murderous assault until he was shot down. The latest report is that he died soon after being shot.

Death in Sandersvalle. SANDERSVILLE, Ga., November 8 .- [Special.]-There have been two deaths in Sandersville this week, both occurring on the same night. Mrs. Jane K. Hines, and Mr. James G. Brown, being the victims known.

The Cotton Crop. DUBLIN, November 8.-[Special.] - The cotton crop is turning out better than the farmers expected some time ago. The crop will reach nearly an average.

Mr. D. A. Smith has just returned from Macon, where he bought a stock of goods, and has opened at W. H. Tillery's old stand. Mr. Tillery will seek other fields for business.

Mills Burned.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ga., November 8.-[Special.] The steam gin and grist mill belonging to Mr. H. F. Griffin, of this village, was burned last Wednesday morning. It was running and the fire is supposed to have originated in the gin. The loss is heavy. No insurance.

Gin House on Fire.

CUSSETA, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]—When Mr. Walter F. Cook, a prominent young farmer of this section, was ginning, his gin house caught fire and it with several bales of cotten and a large pile of cotten seed were totally consumed. His cribs containing 800 bushels of corn, were also burned to the ground. It is believed that the fire was accidentally strited. There was an insurance of \$11,600 on gin house.

### SUMMER FRIENDS IN ARKANSAS. Sad Disappointment of Andy Spillers When

He Visited Judge Gaplin. From the Arkansaw Traveler.

Several weeks ago, while Judge Gaplin was out on a fishing excursion, he took shelter, during a rain storm, in the house of old Andy brillers. The old man, aware of his guest's igh position, made extra efforts to entertain-nin, and, after the storm had subsided, ac-companied him to the creek and caught a tring of fish for him. The jurist expressed warm terms his gratitude, and upon taking s departure said:

dear sir, I should be pleased to receive visit frem you in the city, and let me say hat, should you come thither, I shall deem it essure to entertain you."
But you are such a nigh man in town,
e?" "Nonsense, my dear sir, I am only a

an, and I beseech you, have no hesitancy in "Oh, I am't adeerd, jedge. I don't hang back for nobody." "You are right," exclaimed the judge." "Good by, and don't forget to

n me." and savillers came to town, and neother day old Spillers came to town, and hearing that the judge was holding court, he aid to his companion: "Come on an' less see him. I am't no summer coon, let me tell you, n' I'll-show you what a 'portant man I am th, you stick to me an' you'll find yourself all ight among these town folks."

When they entered the courts were town to the second of the courts with the second of the courts.

When they entered the courtroom the judge was engaged in delivering an important rulng. "In the case of Hamilton vs. Chadson," and he, "the court, and I think with much visdom, held..." wisdom, heid—
"Hello, jedge," exclaimed old Spillers.
Everybody looked around, and the jurist,
shocked almost from the woolsack—or, more

properly speaking, considering the influence which brought him to Arkansaw, the carpet ng—lowered his spectacles and gazed in the lirection whence came the voice. "Hello, jedge," repeated Spillers, pressing orward 'Mr. Sheriff, arrest that man!"

"Mhat, you don't know me, I reckin' Dun orgot old Andy Spillers? Don't you ricol-eck o' how we had to drive the cob stopper side the jug afore we could git at the licker? on't you know how I cotch the fish for These expressions fell like burning coals on

e judge. He was a candidate for re-elec-n on the prohibition ticket, and had, upon urning from the country, boasted of his Where is the sheriff?" demanded the Gone out," some one replied.

"Gone out," some one replied.

"Please call him." "Jedge, you can't put up no sich a joke on me. Come on, Ben, and less lift him from behind the box."

"Leave the room!" roared the judge.
"What!" said old Spillers, stopping and gazing in surprise at the judge. "Et I hadn'ter thought my comp'ny was welcome I wouldn'ter come. Reckin you've forgot how you soaked my lieker. Fine man, come out in the country an' git en a hurrah an' beg a feller to come to see you, an' when he comes fling up yer head an' snort like a five-year-old." The come to see you, an' when he comes fling up for head an' snort like a five-year-old." The heriff arrived and seized the old fellow. "Don't put him in jail, Mr. Sheriff, but see that he goes home." "That's all right, jedge. Reckin you'll come out that when you wanter git on another rip-snorter. Good-bye, old turn-coat. Ketch you out my way, an' I'll mop up the face o' the yearth with you."

### How the Mugwumps Feel.

From the Springfield Republican.
They did not "slump." They stood by their guns They made Massachusetts the closest state it has been since 1852. They have perhaps given New York to Cleveland. All harsh talk about them in republican organs will now give way to dulce efforts to recover them to the grand old party. Bu if that party have elected Blaine president, there won't be room for the mugwumps in the old fold. No, thank you, gentlemen, they have "jined" out to stay. The nugwumps, may be 'holler thanthou." and Pharisees, and dudes and all that sort of thing, but they will pull through without any more "grand old" in theirs, until the grand old has seen a new light.

A Model Candidate. From the Boston Herald. Governor Cleveland was a model candidate. Through all the long and bitter campaign he con ducted himself with modesty, propriety and dig nity. He constantly attended, with but two or three brief interruptions, to the exacting duties the executive or the imperial state of New York not saying or writing a single word that was no correct in taste and judgment. He has make upon his countrymen the impression of a level-headed, clear-eyed, reticount man, not brilliant but weigh ing well his words and speaking to the purpose. The desperate warfare made upon him was the lowest and dirtitlest ever made on a caudidate for Fresident. He stood the investigation well, and

## Prosperity.

From the Detroit News. In round figures the failures in the United States in 1880 were for \$60,000,000, in 1881 for \$100,000,000, in 1882 for \$250,000,000, in 1883 for \$375,000,000, and

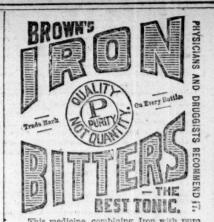


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VANDERBILT CONGRATUI How Governor Cleveland Seceive ulations Vesterday;

ALBANY, N. Y., November 8 .- 1 no decrease in the number of cong dispatches received by Governor to-day. Colonel Lamont, the gover vate secretary and several attach office were constantly employed in oparranging messages. At least four were received 'during last two or the and they have come from nearly ex in the union. The governor's mail i ceedingly large. The executive cha thronged with visitors, all de many of them shook the gove the hand. Among the calle Congressmen Wm. Dorsheimer, ex-Treasury Benjamin F. Bristow, e Bixby, Richard Vaux, Senator M Murphy, and Colonel John R. Fellow R. Gillam, one of the leading 'artis also called and paid his respects to erner. The following letter was re-

the Governor from Wm. H. Vander the Governor from Wm. II. Vander Hon. Grover Cleveland—My dear a gratulate you and the people of the willy upon your election to the preside United states. You won your election pointon, to the fact that the people be to be an honest uan, and not so any efforts made by any inction of either or republican parties. Independen care more for good geventment, than for individuals have made you their choice they were convinced that your admitted who were convinced that your admitted the parties of the whole of the interest of the whole the interest of the whole they because the result which is most dehave reached a time when party amont. Country is above all, and wants an homment by honest next, Bleet that we in you has led to your election. Yours New York, November 7th, 1884.

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It is now positive that the vote of the electora DEMCCRATIC STATES. REPUBLICAN STATES. 5 Massach usetts New Hampshire.

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Cleveland's majority. VANDERBILT CONGRATULATES.

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How Governor Cleveland Received Congrat ulations Yesterday.

ALBANY, N. Y., November 8 .- There was no decrease in the number of congratulatory dispatches received by Governor Cleveland to-day. Colonel Lamout, the governor's private secretary and several attaches of the office were constantly employed in opening and arranging messages. At least four thousand were received during last two or three days; and they have come from nearly every state in the union. The governor's mail is also ex ceedingly large. The executive chamber was thronged with visitors all day, and many of them shook the governor by the hand. Among the callers were, Congressmen Wm. Dorsheimer, ex-Secretary Treasury Benjamin F. Bristow, ex. Senator Bixby, Richard Vaux, Senator Michael C. Murphy, and Colonel John R. Fellows. Bernard R. Gillam, one of the leading artists of Pack, also called and paid his respects to the governor. The following letter was received by the Governor from Wm. H. Vanderbilt :

Hon. Grover Cleveland -My dear sir: I congratulate you and the people of the whole country upon your election to the presidency of the United States. You wen your election, in my opinion, to the fact that the people believed you to be an bonest man, and not to any particular efforts made by any incline of either democratic or combilent particular. efforts made by any metion of either democratic or republican parties. Independen men who care nore for good government than for parties or individuals have made you their choice, because they were conviced that your administration would not be for the benefit of any political organization or favored persons, but for the interest of the whole people. This is just the result which is most desired. We This is just the result which is most desired. We have reached a time when party sanounts to little. Country is above all, and wants an honest governmently bonest new. Belief that we will flust in you has led to your election. Yours very traly, New York, November 7th, 1884.

Henry Ward Beecher Says.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., November 9 .- 1 a. m .-To THE CONSTITUTION .- The election of Cleveland is assured. Only, a very few doubt that he will be counted in and will be inaugurated. The people will allow no

HENRY WARD BESCHER. A Million Congratulations.

New York, November 8, 1884.-10 p. m. To THE CONSTITUTION: There is no doubt at all as to the result. We are having a peaceable but monster demonstration by the busimusic here to-night, and celebrating the triumph of honesty and good government. A million congratulations to our own sunny JOHN H. INMAN.

It Can't Be Changed Says The Herald,

south.

NEW YORK, November 8, 1884 .- 9 p. m To THE CONSTITUTION: Latest estimate is that the work of the canvassing board will simply confirm the election of Cleveland by a decisive plurality. Every attempt has been made by the defeated party to change the verdict of the people, but without success. All the republican papers concede Cleveland's election, but the small officeholders and beelers are desperate; resul cannot be changed now. Pay no attention to speculative rumors which gamblers are sending all over the country.

THE HERALD.

No Danger Whatever Says The World. New York, November 8, 1884.-11 p. m. To THE CONSTITUTION: No danger whatever. Cleveland is safe and will be president.

THE WORLD.

The Times Says There Is No Danger. NEW YORK, November 8, 1884.-10 p. m. To THE CONSTITUTION: No prospect of the result being changed by official canvass. Cleveland's plurality in this state is thirteen hundred. NEW YORK TIMES.

Blaine's Backers Paying Bets. NEW YORK, November 8 .- [By Associated

Press. ]-Bets on the election of Cleveland are now being paid by Wall street men who bet on Blaine.

The Howls are Vague, Says The Sun. NEW YORK, November 8 .- To THE CONSTI-TUTION: Cleveland's plurality is twelve hundred in New York. The republican committee refuses to concede the election until official count. But charges of false count are vague.

RETURNS FROM THE STATES.

THE SUN.

Further News From the Several States Con-

cerning Tuesday's Election. INDIANAPOLIS, November 8. - A grand state ratification and jolinfication of the democrats of Indiara is announced for Tuesday next in this city. Uniformed clubs of state, both democratic and ndependent republicans have signified their inrates have been agreed to by the railreads centering here. Invisations have been extended to Governor Cleveland, Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, Hon. J. E. McDonaid, Hon. Duiel Voorbers. Daniel Voorhees, Hon. W. H. English, Governor eral M D Mason, Hon. B. W. Hanna, Hon, W. H. D. Hunter, presidential elec-

tors, and all democratic congressional candidates of the state, and distinguished democratic speakers fremabread who aided in the recent canvass of this

state. O'BRIEN THINKS HE DISCOVERS.

NEW YORE, November 8.-The bureau of elections of this city, of which John J O'Brien is supervisor, claims to have discovered a discrep-ency of 225 votes in favor of Blaine, in the addi tions in several of lists of votes. The lawyers' committee that has been examining the return for two days found them correct, but made no addition. On the other hand additions were made by the republicans and democrats before he returns were sent to the bureau.

A DISCOVERY WHICH O'BRIEN DID NOT MAKE, NEW YORK, November 8 .- A revision at police headquarters of the electoral vote cast in Kings county, shows 69,248 for Cleveland, and 50,574 for Blaine. Cleveland's majority over Blaine is thus increased to 15,734 in this county.

HOW BLAINE'S HOME PEOPLE TAKE IT.

AUGUSTA, Me., November 8.—The democrats here are jubilant and claim that the presidential question is settled by the associated press returns. The republicans insist that the situation is unchanged and that the question will be settled only by the official count. Mr. Blaine has made no expression of opinion but it is understood among his riends that he still believes the plurality claimed in New York to be fraudulent and thinks the true result can be ascertained only by a careful scrutiny of the votes actually cast. The democrats in town are celebrating to-day.

DEMOCRATS OF WILMINGTON RESOLVE WILMINGTON, N. C., November 8.-A large and enthusiastic meeting was held here to-night, at which esolutions were adopted, expressing the abhorence of the people of that city at the attempt of the republican national committee to steal the lectoral vote of the sta e of New York, and pledy ing their support by all lawful methods to sustain Cleveland, the legally elected president.

SECRETARY FESSENDEN BECOMES EXCITED. NEW YORK, November 8 .- Secretary Fessenden, of the republican national committee, tois after-noon had a conversation at police headquarters with John J. O'Brien and President French of the department, and at its conclusion teleraphed to Mr. Elkins and George Bliss, or any others who might be at the republican headquarers, to come down at once to police headquarter mediate attention. He stated that mistage ad been found in twenty-four assembly district and Wastebester, which when corrected will give O vetes in favor of Blaine

THE ELECTION IN LOUISIANA NEW CELEARS, November 8.—The following represented are elected: First district, St. Mar-, democrat; record district. Hahn, republican cistrict, Gay, democrat; fourth district Blarsband, den ocnat; fifth district, King, demo-crat; sixth, Irwin, democrat. Cleveland's plurality in the state is 17,226. Only a few votes were to hear from will change these figures more, than

INSOLENT NEGROES IN RALEIGH RAIFIGH, N. C., November 8-There has been much excitement here incident to the lection, but good nature has been maintained until to-night, when, upon receipt of a dispatch claiming New York for Blaine, the negroes became greatly excited. They took possession of the princiral street and attacked a democratic negro samed Charles Cardwell with knives and attempt ed to take down a Cleveland banner suspended cross the street. Being warned to desist they left that work undone.

THREE REPUBLICAN STATES.
SAN FRANCISCO, November 8.—With three counties to bear from, California gives Blaine 89,665, majority 1.631. The republicans elected a full congressional delegation of 6, with one county to

Nevaca gives Blaine 7.689, Cleveland 6,313; Blaine's majority so far 1,386. Nothing like complete returns can be obtained from Orego s known that Blaine's majority in that state will

COUNDIA, S. C., November S .- A curious story s told of Robinson's circus in this state. As i well-known, in Carolina registration certificates nust be produced at the ballot boxes when a vote is cost. It is said that Robinson's circus, which waveled through the state just prior to the election, announced that it would admit any one who would present a regten Ithousand seven of the certificates were taken in at the door of the canvas in the various stands through the state. ness men of New York at the academy of Of course, putting it out of the power of that many voters to cast their ballot. Your correspondoes not wouch for this story, but it is go

JOHR KELLY ORDERS A SALUTE sainte of one hundred guns to be fired in front of Tan many hall at twelve o'clock to-day. The excitement of the election is now subsided.' A small comber of people are gathered in Printing House square, but there was nothing new to read and no one remained long. Business is returning to its normal condition.
A DYING KICK.

ALBANY, N. Y., Navember 8-The Evening Jourclaims to have discovered what it calls "a glaring fraud" in the twelfth ward of this city. The returns of 2 districts disappeared and the Journal reporter hunted them up to-day, and asserts that the figures were so altered as to elect the demo-cratic county treasurer by ten votes. The figures of the twellth ward given to all the papers of the city on the night of the election, elected a republiesn county tressurer. The Journal says one hundred and twenty votes were changed in order to count out the republicans. The matter is in the hands of ex. Senator Harris. If the ward is thrown out Cleveland will lose 388 votes. The Journal calls for a thorough investigation. MICHIGAN'S FUSION LEGISLATURE.

DETROIT, Mich., November 8.—The figures sent yesteroay on the result in this state is little changed by later returns. At midnight the Free Press, democratic, reported Blaine's plurality in 1,128 precints, out of 1,345 in the state at 3,145, and Aleer, for governor, 2,473. Latest precincts show an average republican gain of 11. The Post, republican, with two pounties, estimated a few others partially reported, claim a plurality on the electoral ticket of 5,003, and for Alger for gover-4.08. The congressional delegation changed by the election of Eldridge, democrat, in the second district by a plurality of 60. This makes a congressional delegation of seven fusion-ists and four republicans, a gain of one for the ionists. If ere is a fusion majority in both branches of the legislature

Election Notes. Charles H. Page, the democratic candidate for congress in the second district of Rhode Island, will contest the election of Major Wm. A. Pierce, and preparations are new in progress. and preparations are now in progress.

All returns now in show the election of Neal, democrat, to congress from the Chattanooga distriet of Tennessee, by a majority of not less than

The next legislature of Wisconsin will stand: senate, 10 republicans and 13 democrais; assembly, 61 republicans and 31 democrats.

In the pinth dongressional district of Missouri John M. Glever, democrat has a majority of 1,697 In the eighth district John J. O'Neal, democrat, is elected by a majority of 1,532. The democratic state committee of New Orleans

has issued an address congratulating the people on the great victory that has just been ged by the democratic party and independent rejublicans, who bravely threw themselves into the thickest of the fight. Many leading democrats of Savannah deemed it unnecessary to call a mass meeting yesterday to

express any further sentiments than those ex pressed at the mass meeting held there Friday relative to the election. Returns to the associated press and the Caicago Deily News from all but one county (Calhoun) in Ill nois, give Blaine 22,759 plurality. These re-tures are believed to be approximately correct, the majority of them being official.

A NATION CELEBRATES.

ENTHUSIASTIC DEMONSTRATIONS OVER THE RESULT

The Whole Country Wild With Joy-Vanderb Joins in-From Maine to California the Boom-ing of Canon Announces the People's Joy Over Grover Clevoland's Election.

In accordance with the request of the na tional democratic con mittee the great demo cratic victory of Tuesday was celebrated yes terday by the firing of cannon and other demonstrations of the people's joy. There has probably never been a day of more general rejoicing over the election of any of the coun try's rulers than was that on the choice o Cleveland and Hendricks. It was spontageous and the out-burst was that of joy inspired by the overthrow of corruption, the redress of wrong, and the choice of honest men are the executive of the government of a grand people The story is told below.

ENTHUSIASM AND FIRE.

The People of Newman Turn Out and Several Buildings Burn.
NEWNAN, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]—The

Cleveland and Hendricks men, women and children of Newnan and Coweta county made quite a joyful demonstration last night in the elebration of the great democratic victory achiev ed last Tuesday. We had many speeches, much blowing of horns and quite a display of fire works Many of our old men rejoiced and gave ex pressions of gratitude and thankgiving for the calization of the fact that they had been permit ted to live to see the long looked for time when the republicans must step down and out to give place to democrats to take the reins and admiister this government for many years, we hope and trust.

After the demonstation was over, say about pidnight, a wood building was discovered to b en fire-a business house near the public squar and slate block, destroying two wooden build ings. Many other buildings caught on fire bu were saved by the hard work and heroism of ou brave men. Incendiaryism is thought to be th cause of the fire

THE NIGHT IN COLUMBUS, COLUMBUS, . Ga., November 8 .- [Special.] - In brilliant hues the enthusiasm of the Muscoge democracy have painted the city. In response t the call of the bational democratic committee the people gathered at the opera house to-night give vent to their joy at the great victory achieved was packed from pit to dome, and the vast multitude was addressed by John Peebody, J. M. McNeill and Charlton Battle. vitable resolutions introduced by C. A. Red were adopted. From the opera house a torch light procession formed and headed by a bras band paraded the streets amid showers of fire works. Stores and residences were brilliantly i umineted. From the apex of the bell tower brilliant light cast a reseate line over the entire city. The procession marched to the residence of ted. His appearance was greeted with vociferou appleuse, and in response he made a short on ertinent speech. Caunens are now booming and the people shout hallelujah for a nation redeem

GENERAL TOUMES CHEERS THE INDEPENDENT RE

WASHINGTON, Ga., November 8 .- Washington is illum insted and rejoicing over the election of Cleveland General Toombs, Colonel Barnett and ludge Reese, spoke at the former's residence Judge Keese proposed three cheers and a tiger for the independent republicans who had done so much to secure Cleveland's election, which was heartily concurred in by General Toombs and the the crowd.

ROME, Ga., November 8 .- [Special.] - The pont up feeling of the past few days found vent here to night. Hardly had night set in when illumina tio sand houfires were seen on every hand from neighboring bills. The guns of the Cherok artillery boomed forth a salute while rockets and fireworks of every description were seen and heard on all sides. Promptly at 7 the procession formed at the corner of Broad and Howard street.
There were hundreds of torches and tran-parencies and the procession moved up Broad street in dense masses while the sidewalks on either hand were lined with thousands of spectators from the beers mingled with hundreds of tin horns and on ing of artillery rent the very skies. After marching and countermarching the procession halted in front of the opera house, where ringing and eloquent speeches were delivered by Judg R. R. Barris and Hon. Seaborn Wright, which were loudly cheered. To night's dem constration was the grandest that ever took place in Rome and appropriately voiced the enthusiastic rejoicing of the people of the "bill city" at the election of Clevelaud and Hendricks. The demonstration was marred by one accident, which is deeply deplored. Ellston Morgan, son of Major Sam Morgan, while a salute by the Cherokee artillery was being fired, had a portion of his right arm blown off by a pre mature explosion. Amputation will be nec

THE NIGHT IN DALTON. DALTON, Ga., November 8.- Special ]-In accord ence with the proclamation from democratic beacquarters we have painted our town red. A grand torch light procession over a mile long parted the town, bearing transparencies, blowing horns and shouting for Cleveland. It was headed by Sam Welsh a negro who was mobbed and whipped by a crowd of negroes on Wednesday for voting the straight democratic ticket. The procession as sembled in front of the notel, where elequent addresses were delivered by Colonels Moore, Maddex Shumate and Bukofer and Rev. Drs. Richardon and Lofton. The bloody shirt was buried and a conservative, patriotic course for the future advised and the color line forever obliterated. Each speech was loudly and enthusiastically ap-

plauded, and the southern man was shown to be the colored man's friend. SAVANNAH. Ga., November 8.-[Special.]-A arrangements were perfected to day for a general demonstration for Tuesday night in honor of Clevelard ana Hendricks' election. It will be the biggest thing ever witnessed in this section. It vill parade through the principal streets, thence to the parks where speeches and fire works will

ENTHUSIASM IN ATHENS. Athens, November 8 .- [Special.]-The city is wild to-night. Students are taking in the town

Next Thursday night will be the biggest time ever seen in our city. Ten thousand people are expected, and ample arrangements are being de for all. One thousand dollars have been raised for painting purposes. THE CONSTITUTION is invited to be on hand and take part in the glo rification.

BARNESVILLE ABLAZE. BARNESVILLE, Ga, November 8.-[Special.] Barnesville is ablaze with enthusiasm. Crowder are parading the streets, bearing bright torches and making the welkin ring with loud rejoicing The booming cannon and hurrahs of the people keep up a constant uproar. Many houses are brilliantly illuminated, all in honor of the great democratic victory and the election of Cleveland

and Hendricks. CHATTAFOOGA CHEERING CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 8.—[Special.] The democrats celebrated their triumph to-night in a most magnificent manner. Over 5,000 mea on horseback and bearing torohes were in line av thusiesm was altogether unpreceden The town is wild over the good news and de

de themselves with enthusiasm the themselves with entitionand.

Ivery speaker to night congratulated the country
that now the southern democrats would be ena-bled to refute the foul slanders poured at them by political tricksters and prove their allegiance to

BOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED IN TEXAS. GALVESTON, Texas, November 8.—The receipt of telegrams yesterday afternoon announcing that Governor Cleveland had carried the state of New York, caused greatest excitement in this city. Den occass gathered on the streets in large num ten vociferously cheering and giving vent to their extravagant feelings The Galveston artillery fired another sa-lute of 100 guns in honor of democratic triumph. Flags were flying, boufires blazing, and the population seemed wild with excitement. Special telgrams to the Galveston News indicate that simiar demonstrations were enacted in nearly every village and city in Texas, from Red river to Ric fired. The regro population is greatly affected by the news of the defeat of Blaine.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED IN GALVESTON GALVESTON, TEXAS, November 8-For the third time in as many days democratic cannon are beening in bener of their victory in New York. Several thousand people gathered in Tremont street and the day is given up to jollification. Eusiness is nearly suspenced.

CELEBRATING IN NEW YORK. New York, November 8.—The merchants held a meeting at the Academy of Music to-night to celebrate the election of Cleveland and Hendricks. All exchanges and trades represented in the parade of November first sent delegations. The building was packed and enthusiasm was extreme. Carl Schurz and kencall sat together near Chair-nein August Belmont. Mr Belmont in his opening address said that the democratic party bad won a victory and nothing would be allowed to interfere with Cleveland's ina. gulation Every time this sentiment was expressed during the evening the building shook with applause Carl Schurz said: "I am here to exchange con gratulations as one of the independent republicars who wit it their duty to turn their backs upon a candidate of their own party and support Grover Cleveland.

APPLICANTS FOR OFFICE IN MONTGOMERY. MONTGOMERY, November 8 - [special.] - Captain Clisty's battery fired a national salute in honor of Cleveland's election. Preparations are being n ade for a monster demonstration Tuesday night retitions for positions in the gift of President Cleveland are multiplying. Charles Pollard, Jr., former sheriff, is a candidate for United States warshal. Several additional nostmaster candi dates are circulating petitions.

AN INDEPENDENT STRONGHOLD CELEBRATES. SCOTT-BORO, Ala., November 8 .- [Special.] - This city has long been the stronghold of it dependent ism in the eachth Alabama district. In the last election it cast a majority of 870 for General Wheeler, the regular democratic nominee. As soen as this result was announced General Wheeler was ordered by telegraph to report at Scotts-boro. He reached the town, was lifted by hundrees of democrats from the train and carried to the courthouse, where there was a grand jubilee He was then carried tack on the shoulders of the rejoicing democrats to the train and put in his seat, and left Scottsboro without having touched BIRMINGHAM WILD.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 8 .- For the past three days and nights this city has been per feetly wild over the election news. The demo-crats have had demonstrations for three nights To-night three jourths of the houses in . the city are fluminated and bonfires are on every street The entire populace are out enjoying the fan. speeches were made by several pro minent demo ats and resolutions were made amid voliciferous BALTIMOREANS REJOICE.

was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in front of the ion for rejoicing at the election of Cleveland et d Bendricks. Speeche swere made by ex Senator W. R. Whyle and others. Resolutions were adopted, p edging the use of every means in carry-ing out the will of the people. Several thousand people were present.

AWAY UP-IN MAINE. Campen, Me., November 8 .- Democrats are printing the town red" to-night over the eltion of Cleveland. They are burning tar in the Public square and on top of Mount Beatty, a thousand feet high. They are marching through the streets with torches, transparencies, fire works and tin horns, firing counons, and ringing belland making all noise possible. The republicans look on serenely and hopefully

INLERD TO SEE CLEVELAND INAUGURATED FREDERICK, November 8 .- Thousands of demo en is are assen bled at the courthouse square after ne of the largest processions ever seen in this fity, rathlying the election of Cleveland as president. Resolutions were passed ratifying the election of Cleveland and Henericks, and pledging the lives, fortunes and sacred honor of the people to see him inaugurated. BURNING THE BLOODY SHIRTS

Anniston, Ala., November 8.—[Special.] -Anuiston is fairly abluze with enthusiasm to night, with fireworks and torchight processions over the recent den ocratic victory. The bloody shirt was burned amidst the wildest enthusiasm. CELEBRATING IN RICHMOND. RICHMOND, November 8 .- The open air

meeting held to-night was an immeuse affair. A crowd of several thousand listened for two hour to the stirring speeches of a number of prominent citizens. Fireworks, bonfires and enthusias wore abundant RICHMOND, November 8.—The firing of a nationa

srlute was about concluded here to day when the caisson of a cannon exploded, injuring about a dozen persons, including eight small boys. On colored man was so badly burned that he will probably die. Two or three others were seriously burt. The accident was due to carelesspess. CHICAGO, November 8.-A national salute was

fired here to-night by the democrats, and during the evening a parade by the young democracy oc curred through the business portion of the between 8,000 and 10,000 men being in line. There was a grand display of pyrotechnics and some wild scenes of enthusiasm. The building occupied by the Iroquois and Cook count, clubs were deco with bunting and covered with flags. CONTINUING TO CELEBRATE.

NEW ORLEANS, November 8.—Enthusiastic demo crats continue to celebrate the victory of Cleve-land and Hendricks. A salute of one hundred gups was fired at noon to-day. The members o the cotton exchange had one hundred guns dred on the levee and gave a fine display of fire works in front of the exchange. They are now parading the streets with bends of music.

The democrats of Concord, New Hampshire fired 100 guns this evening in honor of their presidential victory. Two men were terribly burned about the face by a premature discharge of the

The democrats fired a national salute in Washington, yesterday noon, and held a mass meeting last evening.

There were demonstrations in all towns in

North Carolina in honor of Cleveland's election The liveliest enthusiasm prevails in Petersburg. Va., over the success of the democratic party, and

a salute of 100 guns were fired. The excitement and enthusiasm over the dem-cetatic victory is unbounded in Lynchburg, and arrange ents have been made for a grand procession with fireworks. Cannon boomed last night from the heights over the city.

Depatches received at Washington reported last night the firing of guns and holding of mass meet figs in all parts of the country in celebration of the e'ection of Cleveland and Hendricks.

The democrats of Hartford, Conn , fired a salute of 300 purs yesterday evening and paraded in honor of the election of Cleveland and Henaricks One hundred gas ared in Hornellsville, N. Y., in s fired in Hornellsville, N. Y., in henor of the election of Cleveland and Hendricks The celebration occurs Tuesday night next.

Enthusiastic democrats celebrated Cleveland's election at Wilkesbarre, Pa., yesterday evening by tenfires on prominent streets. A mass meeting was held in the court house where speakers in tererted the crowd.

The democrats in Montgomery fired a nationa salute in honor of Cleveland's election A national salute was fired from Capitol Hill is Harrisburg, Pa., last night, and a monster meeting was held, over which Governor Fattison presided. The democrats had a monster demonstration last night over the election of Cleveland and Hen

Thirsty-seven guns were fired last night in Mabile and 300 far barrels set on fire. The town was brilliantly illuminated.

Two hundred and nineteen guns were fired in Neshviile yesterday at noon in honor of Cleveland's election. Last night a monster massmeet ing was held in the public square when 20,000 percolored assembled, in the light of two great bou fires. A grand torchlight procession is announced for next Saturday night under the auspices of the business n en of the city.

One hundred guns was fired in the capital quere of Columbia, South Carolina, at noon yes terday. Extensive preparations are on foot for a grand democratic torchlight procession and ratiheation meeting next Wednesday night.

The democrats of Gardner, Maine, celebrated their victory by ringing belia and with a general jollification. A solute of 100 guns was fired rittston, Bath and Farmingdale also fired solutes

THE PLURALITY IN NEW YORK The Official Figures Give Cleveland a Ma

jority of 1,240.

Albany, N. Y. November 8.—The democrati plurality in this state now shown by the official figures received by Chairman Manning is 1,240.

A mass meeting was held to-night in front of the eity hall. Judge Samuel Hand presided. Addresses were made by Colonel Amasa J. Fart er, Jr., Judge Parker, N. C. Moak and Colo nel John R. Fellows, of New York. Resolution were adopted exifessing the belie that the democratic candidate had been elected, and condemning any attempt falsify the vote in view of assertious that frauds had been perpetrated in the retures, from the Lith

Justice Ciute to-day began investigation to see if rin e had been committed. A farge number of withesses were superand, but owing to the thoroughness of the examination in each case only four testified. Mr. Lugene Burlingame and Mr. E. A. Gregory con ucted the examination on behalf of the repreentatives. Those sworn were Alex Selkirk, Roband supervisor James J. Wise, of the 12th ward. The examination then adjourned owing to the lateness of the hour. The dispute relates only to the vote for county treasurer and coroner. It slleged that in one district a new return, and that a forged one was substituted for the original and that in other districts erasures by chemicals of the true vote were made and false set of figures written.

THEY GROAN AGAIN

They Have Lived so Contented That They

Necessarily Die Hard. NEW YORK, November 8 .- The following address was issued by the republican national committee this evening: "The republican national com mittee are taking the most careful and thorough nessures to ascertain errors, if any have been nace, and frauds, if any have been committed, in returns of the late election in the state of New York. If Mr. Cleveland shall be found to have a purality of even one vote, a prompt 4cthe United States. If Mr. Blaine shall be found have a plurality of only one vote a prompt ac wiescence will be expected from the democrate of the United States. The belief of this committee founded upon investigation, is that Mr. Blaine las a plurality of several hundred votes, and if that be so, every Lenest man will demand that it be officially de Until official declaration shall be we ask the public to unite with us in an honorale effort to secure a perfectly fair count. Purity in elections is the only safety for republican insti-

B. F. Jones, Chairman, S. Fessenden, Secretary.

IN A HORN. NEW YORK, November 8.-The republican na tional committee have issued the following: The record the Republicans of the Country are have carried New York. The official country confirm it. Blaine and Logan have 218 elections and are elected.

[Signed.]

What the New York Papers Say. New York November 9. 3 a. m.—The Times in its editorial this morning says: "Blatue's plotters, headed by A. B. Cornell, are endeavoring to raise a cry of "fraud," which may entail trouble upon the business of the country. They have got into their heads some wild notion that by legal techricality, or by trumped up testimony, or that by an unforeseen chance in a chapter of accidents they may succeed in wiping out the plurality against their candidate. To have come so near victory and then lose it is more than they can stand, until they have exhausted very device. They will have to be allowed to run their own course with this consolation, for honest men that persistence of these schemer. will only make their downfall more complete.

THE HERALD'S OPINION. The Herald says blaine's career and fate are consticuously instructive. They show that comnon swindling in office, though it may passa sevidence of talent for a time, reaches sooner or later its true level in general opinion, and that the man who accepts effice nominally to serve the people must really serve the people and not serve himself at the people's expense, nor become an ally of the enemies of the people. Blaine's history shows what cannot ultimately succeed, what must at last inevitably fail, what is impossible in politics. The lesser must be closely studied by those who endeavor to organize party supremacy, and who may see in such story what sort of a man it is dan gerous to nominate for a great office.

THE TRIBUNE S VIEW. The Tribune says that irregularities of cour have been discovered, that they are being investi sated and that in this city, Mr. Evarts Mr. Bliss. Mr. Sewell and other eminent and skillful lawyers have been asked to undertake the work. We have faith what can be done will be, and we think we have ample reason to know that if errors and frauds already discovered can be legally connec-ted, this state has given what Mr. Manning would call "a safe and sure plurality for Blaine and Legan," which even Mr. Manning's "democratic toard of canvassers" will have to recognize. THE LONDON TIMES ON CLEVELAND.

LONDON, November 8.-The Times this morning, n its leader devoted to the American presidential or test, says, that it is unlikely that there will be any serious attempt to contest the result of the election. Blaine is a man of great gift, and is an accor pushed speaker, but he has unhappliy dentified himself with speculative schemes and oried interests. Cleveland has few brilliant uslitles, but his public career has been comparaively brief and modest, and he has shown a high sense of public duty and will faithfully discharge his trust without favoring either the megnates of Wall street or the demagogues. It s to be hoped that Bayard will accept office under Cleveland. Bayard is a man of highest in-tearity and ability and will not discredit the best raditions of American Diplomacy. The democrats must now show that they are true to the principles of political parity and administrative reform which the recent electoral conduct, especi-tion the republican side, has disclosed.

### MATTERS IN MACON.

VESTERDAY'S NEWS AS CHRONI-CLED FROM THE CENTRAL CITY.

Shot While Hunting-The German Last Night-Old Limerick-The Great Tuesday Night-The Macon Athanum-Personal and General Mention of Men and Matters, Etc.

MACON, November 8 .- [special.] -The Macon Athaennm held an interesting meeting last night in the patiers of the Wesleyan female college. The ubject of discussion was Tennyson as a poet. A pleasing programme was presented. Among the selections was a discussion on the merits of the poet. It was entered into with spirit by Miss Mary Jones and Rev. Mr. Wingate, on the affirms. tive, and Miss Maggie McEvery negatively. Miss Bessie Regers read a selection from "The Idols to the King." Mr, John Ross recited from "Locasley Hall." Vocal elections by Mrs, Adains and Miss Routt.

The crowning feature of the evening was an article from Walter B. Hill, of the Macon bar, entitled 'A Review of New Books." It abounded in lever thoughts, pithy, and presented in his inim itable style. The next meeting will be decided on in a low days. The subject for discussion will be Tennyson continued. Among the features of the next meeting will be a piano solo from Miss Laurette Boykin, which will be sufficient inducement for a large attendance.

The Great Tuesday Night.

Macon, Nevember 8.-[Special.]-Such times as will be here Tuesday night were never before seen n this section. The citizens have organized them in this section. The critises have organized measured selves into one whole committee and every one is trying to see who can do most to make it a success. Money has been contributed lavisity. Measure abandoning their business to make it a great occasion. Over one hundred transparences are being prepared, besides the floots and other displays. As a prelude to-day a salute of 100 guas were fixed on Mulberry street. Old Limerick Makes a Scene,

Macon, Nevember 8.—[Special.]—In the record-r's court this morning a scene was enacted that was never before witnessed here in a court. John was rever before witnessed here in a court. John D. Fewell, better known throughout the state as old Limerick, was before the recorder yesterday for being drubk and disorderly. He was released with a fecture. To day he appeared before his botor egain. He said if he was released he would leave the city or let the recorder cut his rock in half. He was given a scatence and when he heard it he began a horrible tirade ag dust the court. He laid down in the floor and cursed and kicked. It required five officers to look him up.

The German Last Night; Macon, November 8 .- [Special.] -One of the

most pleasant affairs ever given by the young of Colonel S. T. Coleman, in honor of Miss Mary Lav Lowe, of Columbus. A new feature was inauginated that will prove a pleasing one to Macan's society. The german was begun at \$1.30 and chief at promptly 12:00. The residence was boardinly decorated and the music was furnished by liersler's band. Among the countes present were Miss Mary Law Lowe, of Columbus, Mr. Lewellyn Hilyer, Miss Laurette Engkin, Mr. Lewellyn Hilyer, Miss Clara Dunic, Mr. Goode Price, Miss Fancie Mangnam; Pr. W. Crussell, Miss Bolly Blount; Dr. Kenan Hall, Miss Mary Lou Hunt; Mr. Joe Brount, Miss Laurette Fairts of savanuch; Mr. Stewart Jones, Miss Mary Edit Johnston; Mr. Felix Camp, Miss Daisy Haff, Mr. Ovid Sparks, Miss Manufe Ayers; Mr. Cha issue Drew Pearson, Miss Auric Hall; Mr. W. B. Starks, Miss Minnie simpson; Mr. Samuel Pearson, Miss Annie Maitland; of Williamsport, Pena, Mr. Fugete Harris, Miss Emmis Stuart; Mr. Levi Sheeparl, Miss Euth Smith and Dr. Dan Jones, Among the speets were Mr. and Mrs. Gee Stimmons, Missellanin, Johnston, Coleman and Butts, Mossra, Battle, Price, Sim ms and Nisote.

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Shot White Hunting.

Macon, Ga., November 8.—[special,]—A distressing accident occurred yesterday near the city. A young man named Uriah Tracy while out husting kirds had his gun to be accidentally discharged and the load entered his trigo and knee, fufficulty as stricts wound. He is able to walk to-day, but he shot is a very painful one. He is the son of Mr. D. D. Tracy.

Personnl and General.

MACON November 8 - [Special.]-Judge Jas. T. Nistet is much improved in health and has re-sumed the practice of law in this city, associating with him Mr. P. W. Edge, late of Twiszs' country, etchissen, J. Wingfield Nisbet. His family will tensin in the country. He has many friends in Macon who welcome his return.

Captain Phil. Russell, the clerk of the superior certific Chesham country, is in the city to-day meeting his friends of former days. He received

ceting his friends of former carys. The received for covation at their hands.

Joe Trippe, a negro politician was arrested for isorderly conduct to day. He is the negro that sade the speech at a recent republican jubiles octing, when a riot came near being had.

Mr. H. G. Davis has opened a new restaurant on curth street, near the passenger depot.

Mr. B. A. Stovall, of Augusta, is in the city to day.

Wenton.

CLEVELAND'S PROCLAMATION.

God For His Kindness. ALBANY, N. Y., November 8.—The following was sued this afternoon. State of New York, procla-

nation by Governor Cleveland:

The people of the state of New York should permit neither their ordinary occupations and cares nor any areas in their dependence of the state of their dependence upon the Armighty God for all that constributes to their happiness and contentment, and for all that secures greatness and prosperity to our proud common wealth. In accordance with a long continued custom. I hereby appoint and designate Thursday, the 27th of November, 1884, to be appealed to their happiness and contentment, and for all that secures greatness and prosperity to our proud common wealth. In accordance with a long continued custom. I hereby appoint and designate Thursday, the 27th of November, 1884, to be appealed, of served as a day of thanksgiving and praise, let all the people of the state at that time frequency of the proof of the state at that time frequency is the server of the family rug be hallowed by a remembrance of the love and watchful care of our Heaveily Father, and social gatherings of friends and neighbors. Let the people show a hearty good will and good fellowship by acts of kindness.

Done at the capital in the city of Albany, this std day of November, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-Four.

GROYER CLEVELAND. ation by Governor Cleveland:

GROVER CLEVELAND.

By order of the governor.

DANIELS, LAMONT, Private Secretary. Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, November 8.—The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: Specie increase... Legal tenders increase. Deposits increase.... Circulation increase.... Reserve increase.... The banks now hold \$31,195.475 in excess of le-

CONVERS, Ga., November 8 .- [Special.]-The folowing is the result of the primary election held -cay for county offices of Rockdale county. Or dinary, O. Seamans; clerk, J. R. McCord; tax collector, Lamar Wood; tax receiver, Charles Hud-son; tressurer, G. W. Weaver; sheriff, Wm. Aus-tib: Coroner, George Oaks; surveyor, John Al-bert.

Rockdale County Officers

The circulation of the New York World reached 3,000 on the morning after the election, and the Herald reached 195.000. These figures are unpre edented in the history of American journalism.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES. The divorce of Madam Patti from her husband, darquis de Caux, vas yesterday made absolute.

The banking house of James M. Masterlia co., of Mt. Vernon, New York, closed its doo esterday mort ing. During the 24 hours from midnight of last of there were 70 fresh cases of cholera and 8 dea from the disease in Paris.

It is stated that the president has determined to appoint Governor Schuyler Crosby, of Kansas, at hist sesistant postmaster general.

Wolff Bres. & Co., wholesale dealers in hat and caps, of thicase, yesterday confessed judgment or \$50,000, and their place was closed by the sheriff.

A fire at 8th and Olive streets, in Kansas City Friday night destroyed the planing mill of Wa West, and two adjoining dwellings, loss \$32,000 insurance \$6.000.

A bill was filed in the circuit court at Chies yesterday by Mrs. I beka C. Story, ast ins for a pposturent of a receiver for the estate of tlate Wilbur F. Strong.

Lee, Prjan & Warren, of New York, have peared an attachment against the Louisville Na hville refireed company in a suit to read 100 to a stock note made in May and paya

## AT TEAGUE POTEET'S.

A Sketch of the Hog Mountain Range.

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[Continued from last Monday.] "Now, then," said Woodward, when Teague had scated himself, "I 'll settle my business, and then you can settle yours." He had seated himself in a chair, but he got up, shook bimself, and walked around the room nervously. The lithograph portrait of a popular burlesque actress stared brazenly at him from the mantelpiece. He took this remarkable work of art, folded it across the middle, and threw it into the grate. "I've had more trouble than enough," he went on, "and if I hadn't met you to-day I intended to hunt you up to-mor

"No; on Hog Mountain. Oh, I know the risk!" Woodward exclaimed, misinterpreting Teague's look of surprise. "I know all about that, but I was going just the same. Has Miss Sis ever married?" he asked, stopped before Teague and blushing like a girl.

"Not less'n it happened sence last We'n'sday, an' that hain't noways likely," replied the other, with more interest than he had yet shown. Woodward's embarrassment was mere

impressive than his words. "I hardly know how to say it," he continued, "but what I wanted to ask you was this: Suppose I should go up to Hog Mountain some fine morning and ca'l on you and say as the fellow did in the song, 'Old man, old man, give me your daughter,' and you should reply, 'Go up stairs and take her if you went to,' what do you suppose the daughter

weuld say?"
Woodward tried in vain to give an air of banter to his words. Tengue leaned forward with his hands upon his knees.
"Do you mean would Sis marry you?" he

"That is just exactly what I mean," Wood-

The old mountaineer rose and stretched him

The oid mountaineer rose and stretched himrell, and drew a deep sign of relief. His horrible suspicion had no toundation. He need
not fly to the mountains with Woodward's
bloed upon his hands.

"Lemme tell you the honest truth, Cap," he
raid, placing his hand kindly on the young
man's shoulder, "I might 'low she would, an'
I might 'low she woulda't; but I'm' erbleege
to tell you that I dunno nothin' bout that gal
me more, of I hand't se myer aced'er. Wimno more'n ef I hadn't a never seed 'er. Wim

said Woodward, "they are curious. "Some days they er gwine rippitin' aroun' like the woods wuz a-tire, an' then ag'in they er mopin' an' a-moonin' like ever' mionit wur a-gwine to be the nex'. I bin a-studyin' Sis welce she wa'n't no bigger'n a skinned rabb an' yit Ihaint got to A B C, let alone a-b a u-bub. When a man lays off for to keep up wi'the wimmin folks, he kin thes make up his min' that he 'll have to git in a dark corner an' scratch his head many a time when he cughter be a diggin' for his livin'. They 'll

Well," said Woodward, with an air of determination, "I'm going back with you and hear what Miss Sis has to say. Sit down. Didn't you say you wanted to see me on busi-

"I did start out wi' that idee," said Teague, slipping into a chair and smiling curiously, that I disremembered mostly what 'twuz about. Ever'thing is been a pesterin' in lately, an' a man that's hard-headed an' long wish you d take keer this peaceton his be continued, krawing a revolver from his continued, becauted placing it on the table. "I average the property of the blamed thing 'ud go off an' t'ar my jacked and anterda Gim me a gin, an' you'." gener'lly fin' me somewheres aroun'; but the

Mountain, but Teague Potect and Woodward lacked the disposition of loiterers. They shortened the distance considerably by striking through the country, the old n remarding that if the big road would take care of itself he would try and take care of him-

They reached Poteet's one afternoon, creat ing a great stir among the dogs and geese that were sunning themselves outside the yard. Sis had evidently seen them coming, and was in a measure prepared; but she blushed painfully when Woodward took her hand, and ran into her father's arms with a little hysterica

"Sis didn't dnow a blessed worb 'bout my

gwine off to Atlanty, 'said Teague, awkward-ly but gleefully. 'Did you, honey?" Sis looked from one to the other for an explanation. Woodward was smiling the broad, unembarrassed smile of the typical American lover, and Teague was laughing. Suddenly it occurred to her that her father divining her secret,—her sweet, her bitter, her well-guarded secret,—had sought Woodward out and begged him to return. The thought filled her with such shame and indication as only a ith such shame and indignation as only woman can experience. She seized Tengu

ap, have you been to Atlanta?" Yes, honey, an' I made as'e to come

"Oh, how could you! How dare you do such a thing!" she exclained passionately. "I will never forgive you as long as I live,—never!"

"Why, honey—"
Fut the was gone, and neither Tesgue nor her mother could get a word of explanation from her. Tesgue coaxed and wheedled and threatened, and Puss cried and quarrelled; but Sis was obdurate. She shut herself in her room and remained there. Woodward was thoroughly miserable. He felt that he was an interler in some measure, and, yet he was interloper in some measure, and yet he was convinced that he was the victim of a combination of circumstances for which he was in no wise responsible. He had never made any special study of the female mind, because, like was convinced that he thoroughly understood it; but he had not the remotest cenception of the tragic element which, in spite of social training or the lack of it, controls and gives strength and potency to feminine emotions. Knowing nothing of this, Woodward knew within the controls of the control of the controls of the control of the

nething of women. The next morning he was stirring early, but The next morning he was stirring early, but he saw nothing of Sis. He saw nothing of her during the morning, and at last, in the bitterness of his disappointment, he saddled his horse and made preparations to go down the

"I recken in hain't no use to ast you to make out your visit," said Teague, gloomily.
"That's what I says to Puss. I'm a free nigger ef Sis don't beat my time. You 'll be erbleege to stop in Gullettsville to-uight, an' in esseer accidents you thes better tie this on

your coat."
The old mountaineer produced a small piece of red woollen string and looped it in Woodrd's button hole

"Ef arry or the boys run up wi' you an' begin to git Nimber-jawed," Teague continued,
"thes hang your thum' in that kinder keerless
like, an' they "I sw'ar by you thereckly. Ef
any of 'em asts t'te news, thes say they'an leak
in Sugar Creek. Nell, well, well!" he exclaimed, after a little pause; "hit's thes like I
tell you. Wimmin folks is mighty kuse."

When Woodward bade Puss good by, she
looked at him sympathetica Uy and said,—
"Seme time, when you er pussin' by, I'd be
mighty thankful ef you 'ud fe the me some
maccabey enuff."

maceaboy snuff."
The young man, unhappy as he was, was almost reedy to accuse Mrs. Potest of Sumor, and he rede off with a sort of grim desire to hugh at himself and the rest of the world. The repose of the mountain fretted him; the vague blue mists that seemed to lift the valleys into prominence and carry the hills farther away, tantalized him; and the spirit of

spring, just touching the great woods with s faint suggestion of green, was a mockery. There was a purpose—a decisiveness—in the stride of his horse that he envied, and yet he

was inclined to resent the switt amiability with which the animal moved away.

But it was a wise steed; for when it came upon Sis Potect standing by the side of the read, it Unrew up its head and stopped. Woodware, fitted his hat, and held in his hand, the give him one little clance and then her She gave him one little glance, and then her

eyes droped.
"I wanted to ask you something," she said, pulling a dead leaf to pieces. Her air of hu hillity was charming. She hesitated a m ment, but Woodward was too much astonish to make any reply. "Are you very mad?"
the saked with bewitching inconsequence.
"Why should I be mad, Miss Sis? I am glad

you have given me the opportunity to ask your pardon for coming up here to worry "I wanted to ask you if pap-I mean, if father went to Atlanta to see you," she said,

father went to Atlanta to see you," she said, her eyes still bent up in the ground.

"He said he wanted to see me on business," Woodward replied.

"Did he say anything about me?"

"Net that I remember. He never said anything about his business, even," Woodward went on. "I told him about some of my little troubles; and when he found I was coming back here, he seemed to forget all about his own busines. I suppose he saw that I wouldn't he much interested in anybody else's business but my own just then."

Sis lifted her head and looked steadily at Woodward. A little flush appeared in her checks, and mounted to her forehead, and then died away.

died away. doesn't understand-I mean he

"Pap doesn't understand—I mean he doesn't understand everything, and I was a raid he had— Why do you look at me so?" she exclaimed, stopping short and blushing

furiously.

"I ask your pardon," said the young man;
"I was trying to catch your meaning. You say
you were afraid your father—"

"Oh, I am not afraid now. Don't you think

the weather is nice?"
Woodward was a little puzzled, but he was not embarrassed. He swung himself off his horse and stood beside her.
"I teld your father," he said, drawing very near to the puzzling creature that had so wilfully cluded him,—"I told you father that I was coming up here to ask his daughter to many me. What does the daughter say?"

She looked up in his face. The earnestness te saw there dazzled and conquered her. Her head drooped lower, and she clasped her hand together. He changed his tactics.
"Is it really true, then, that you hate me?"
"Oh! if you only knew!" she cried, and with
that Woodward caught her in his arms. ogether.

An hour afterwards, Teague Poteet, sitting n his low piazza, cleaning and oiling his ride, peard the sound of voices coming from the di etion of the Gullettsville road. Presently rection of the Gullettsville road. Fresenty Sis and Woodward came in sight. They walked slowly along in the warm sunshine, wholly absorbed in each other. Woodward was leading his horse, and that intelligent animal improved the opportunity to nip the fragrant asseafors buds just appearing on the large. The same looked at the two young peoushes. Teague looked at the two young peo sile from under the brim of his hat and chuck-ed; but when Sis caught sight of him, a little while after, he was rubbing his rifle vigorous y, and seemed to be obliviously to the fact hat two young people were making love to each other in full view. But Sis blushed all the same, and the blushes increased as she ap-proached the house, until Woodward thought in his soul that her rosy shypness was the rarest n anifestation of loveliness to be seen in all the wide world. As she hovered a moment at the gate, blu-hing and smiling, the old moun-taineer turned the brim of his hat back from

"Walk in an' rest yourselves; thes walk right in! Hit's lot's toe soon in the season for the dogs to bite. Looks to me, Cap, like you hain't so mighty tender wi' that 'ar hoss er yourn. Ef you uv rid 'im down to Gulietts-ville an' back scence a while ago, he'll be a needin' feed therreckly. Thes come right in an' make yourselves at home."

his eyes and called out with a great pretence

an' make yourselves at home."

Woodward laughed sheepishly; but Sis rushed across the yard, flung her arms around Teague's neck and tell to crying with a vehamence that would have done credit to the most broken hearted of damsels. The grizzled old mountaineer gathered the girl to his bosom and stroked her hair gently as he had done a thousand times before. He looked at Woodward with glistening eyes.

"Don't min' Sis Can, Sis hain't nathin' hat

"Don't min' Sis, Cap. Sis hain't nothin' but a little bit of a stip of a gal, an' sence the day she could teddle from an noller-good news er had, mad er glad-sho's bin a runnin' an' havin' it out wi' her ole pappy. Wimmin an' gals hain't like we all, Cap; they er mighty kuse. She never pestered wi' Puss much," continued Teague, as his wife came upon the ecene, armed with the plaintive air of slouchingers, which is at once the weapon and shield of women who believe that they are martyrs "she never pestered wi' Puss much, but, rry or laugh, fight or frolic, she allers tuck it out on her pore ole pappy."

Puss asked no questions. She went and

stood by Teague, and toyed gently with one of

don't take airter none er the Pringles," she said after awhile, by way of explanation.
"They hain't never bin a day when't couldn't look at Teague 'thout bettin' my eyes, an' ma use to say she 'uz thes that away 'bout pap. I never know'd what the all-overs wuz tell thes about a hour before me an' Tengue wuz mar-ried. We us thes about ready for to go an' face the preacher, when ma comes a rushin' in —nn' she won't never be no paler when she's laid out than she wur right that minuit. 'In the name or the Lord, ma, is you seed a ghost?' s' I. 'Puss!' se' she, 'the cake hain't riz!' I thestell you what, folks, I like to a went through the floor,—that I did!"

At this Sis looked up and laughed, and they all laughed except Puss, who eyed Woodward with an air of faint curiosity, and dryly re-

I recken you hain't brung me my maccaboy shuff. I lay me an' my shuff wa'n't in your min'. 'Let the old hen cluck,' ez the sparrer hawk said when he courted the pullet. Well," she continued, smiling with genuine sparrer-hawk said when he courted the pullet. Well," she continued, smiling with genuine satisfaction as she saw that Woodward no more than half relished the comparison, "I better be seen" about dinner. Of folks like me can't live on love."

The days that followed were very happy ones for the two young people—and for the two old people for that matter. Tengue enjoyed the situation immensely. He would watch the young lovers from afer, and then go of the himself. water the young lovers from ater, and then go off by himself and laugh heartily at his own conceits. He was very proud that Sis was going to marry somebody—a very broad term as the old mountaineer employed it. At night when they all sat around the fire (spring on Hog Mountain bore no resemblance to summer), Teague gave eager attention to Woodward's stories and laughed delightedly at his silliest lokes.

silliest jokes.

If Tesgue was pleased with Woodward, he was astounded at Sis. She was no longer the girl that her surroundings seemed to call for. She was a woman, and a very delightful one. From the old scholar whom fate or circumstances had sent to preside over the Guiletts-ville Academy, she had caught something of the flavor and grace of cultivation, a gentle dignity, leaning always to artlessness, and a quick appreciation, which was in itself a rare accomplishment.

The day for the woolding was set and Wood silliest jokes.

The day for the wedding was set, and Woodward went his way to Atlanta. He had urged that the ceremony be a very quiet one; but Teague had different views, and he beat down

all opposition.
"Why, good Lord, Cap!" he exclaimed,
"What 'ud the boys say? Poteet's gal married
an' no stools give out! No, siree! Not much.
We hain't that stripe up here, Cap. We hain't
got no quality ways, but we allers puts on the
pot when comp'ny comes. Me an' Sis an'
Puss hain't had many weedin's 'mongstus, an' all opposition. we're thes a-gwine to try an' put the bes' foot foremos'. Oh, no, Capl You fetch your frien's an'we'll fetch our'n, an' ef the house hain't roomy enough, bless you! the woods is."

[To be Continued next Sunday.] Ose hundred and three students have ensity. There are breezy times ahead.

BETSY HAMILTON. Romance of Owl Hollow-A Continued Story in Dialect of Love and Humor.

[Copyright 1884. All right Reserved ] The little canoe down by the sweet gum ree was shoved away, and Tige rowed close to the bank and spashed the water easy. Renny did you hear that ar gun a-while ago, well hit was Tobe's old long rifle over on tother side of Big Tater mountin. Tobe he haint been like his sef here of late, all he keers about now is to tote that old "baby waker" of his'n, that's what he calls his old rifle kase when it fires it wakes all the babies in the settlement; yes thats all Tobe keers for now sense he quit gwine to Owl Hollow, he dont take no intrust in nothin' now but that old "rifle." "Tige" says Renny, "do Tobe know about this?" "Jee-whillikins! no he dont," says Tige, "Ef Tobe knowed it ne'd bust it up quickern rain." Renny sot thar and wondered what Tobe had agin her that he should want to bust it up. She had begun to think that he was in love with Secesh, and was jealous of the new dock, but he hadn't never said a word of love to Secesh, nor gin her no chance to say whether she'd have him or no, and if he was disappointed about Secesh he needn't take spite out on her and not want his brother Tige to have her, but she wished in her heart he knowed it so he could bust it up. They was away down the river now out'n sight. She sot into beggin' Tige to put it off and wait tell she was twenty-five. I'll do Tige the jestis to say that he thought she was willin' to

marry him, but wanted to wait tel she was twenty-five to please her pap. "I cant go back now," says he, "done paid for the licenses, done paid for these here new britches, done paid for this here new coat and this here new check kervat, done told the jestis this here new check kervat, done told the jestis of the peace, and he's a -waitin' thar at his house to jine us right now. You see I knowed et I didn't fix it all afore han' you mought gimme the dodge. You see I knows wimming tetter'n they knows they-selves, wimming air curis critters and dont allers know they own mines. It reads some'rs that 'wimming air the weaker vessel.' Ef I was to wait you would be a supply the server weaker what he weaker were the second to the server were the second to the server weaker what he was the server were the server when the server we see the server we see the server were the serve mought marry Mose Gant what haint with a chawterbacker and then I'd kill him. Wha makes you jump so when I speaks of killin, o Mose?" Tige was allers happy and felt big, manish when he could skeer somebody. Old Amos, the jestif of the peace lived right

Old Amos, the jestif o' the peace lived right on the river, Tige pulled the tittle cance up to the bank and tied it to a stob, the old squire was a standin' on the bluff. "Thar haint no body at home," says he, but the ole 'oman and Cindy, I 'lowed when you'uns come I'd step across the fiel' and ax the Thompsonses to come over." "We haint got no time to waste on the Thompsons nor nobody else," says Tigo as he hurried up to the house. "Come us' says the old 'oman. "says that take "Come in," says the old 'oman, "and take theers." "We baint got no time to set down," says Tige. "Look here old feller you must wheel in now and jine us quicker'a you can n the track of us now for all I know, pitch ight in and say it, and say it quick, no oclishness, say it last." Renny sorter drawed back but he pulled her out in the floor and tuck his stand beside her. The old man got his book. The old 'oman and Cindy drapt ther knittin' stood back agin the wall and olded ther arms and shot ther eyes like they was in the Prisberteen meetin'. The old man put on his speeks slow and spened his book t put on his specks slow and opened his dook tread, he read a few words then stopped riz his specks on his forrid and 'lowed: "Mr. Millinger whar is yer 'thority for a takin' of this young 'oman to be yere awfal and wedded wife?" Tige thinking that was part of the ceremony answered out loud "I do." "Mr. Millinger," says old Amos, "you knows the requirements of the law air pretty tight, of you has the license you know, the papers as it has the license you know, the papers as it wair, Mr. Millinger they must fass be perduced as it wair, and delivered over to me, the efficer of the law as it wair afore I can consider the constant of the ceremony as it wair. Et you bad been shot at, run his hand in his coa

tinner with the ceremony as it wair. Et you has the aforesaid papers Mr. Millinger—a len!"—Tige understood it all now. He had put on his weddin' clothes and forgot his put on his weddin' clothes and forgot his license. He grabbed at his pockets like he by tother coat pecket at nome." Then to take sure of it he felt in his britches pocket at pistol pockets too, "dad blast the luck," sys he, stomping his foot, "and these is my unday britches too, them fool licenses is a Sunday britches too, them fool licenses is at home, go on, go on anyhow, go on squire say it myhow, I'll pay you all its wath, go on, go on, dent step." "But," says the squire, "hit mought cost you know, be worth you know more'n you kackerlate on. You see Mr. Millinger I has to go by the letter of the law, as it wair." "Oh! go on old man, no foolishuess the law shant tetch you, I'll shoot down the tree feller that betches you." "says "Figs. and ss feller that tetches you," says Tige, and enny shuck and trimbled from head to foot se, he had done hearn the pistol fire. Old Miss Amos had opened her eyes, and as she said atterwards, it was enough to open any-body's eyes, and she spoke up in a keen voice like she was a talkin' out in meetia', "Squir William Henry Amos you air the jestis of the peace, and a officer of the law of the state of Alabam, and you air obleege to fulfil your re-quire-ments of the law and do you run no isk, they mought sue out a writ of Haman's corpse agin you for marryin' of a couple under alse pre-tentions and slap you in jail 'fore saddy night. Listen at me William Henry Saddy night. Listen at me William Henry Ames and dont marry that ar couple th'out them than aforesaid papers is per duced and signed and scaled an' de-livered accordin' to the letter of the law: In tellin' of it atterwards old Miss Amos 'lowed she hadn't been

wards old Miss Amos 'lowed she hadn't been the wife of the jestis of the peace so long for nothin', she hadn't hearn the squire talk and argy law pints so much for nothin' she knowed a little law her own self. Tige was turrible pestered he scratched his head and 'lowed. "Couldn't you lend me the loan of your ridin' critter," says he, "tel I could go home and git them ther blasted licenses?" "My nag have lost a shoe and she's tender footed," says old Amos, but my son Billy's mule have jist been shod yistiddy, he's thar in the lot, he is a hitle skittish, but he's perter'n my nag, and—and—,"but Tige couldn't wait on the old man to finish, he lit out'n the and jumped over the lot fence the old man followed, and the old 'oman stept in the kitchen. Renny the old 'oman stept in the kitchen. Renny locked at Cindy. "You dont pear to be so mighty glad," says Cindy, "pear to me if twas me gwine to marry I'd be plum happy." Renny was as white as cotton and looked wild out'n her big blue eyes. Jist then the mule's new shoes sounded on the road and she know-eq Tige was feat gittin' out of sight and ed Tige was fast gittin' out of sight and hear-in' she ketched her breath fast. "Tige he talks of killin' of tolks like they wasn't noth-in' but wild turkeys," says she. She had seed Cindy at the bush arbor big meetin' and spoke to her once't, but now that she was in trouble she didn't swop words a gittin' acquainted. "Cindy, Cindy, Oh! Cindy for massy's sake help me to git away from here afore Tige Millinger comes back with them thar papers." Cindy stood and looked sorry but made no motion towards helpin' her. "Oh Cindy do for massy's sake help me if you can, do please hide me or tell me whar to go." Cindy was so smazed she couldn't answer, jist stood with that seme look and said nothin' for she didn't see how she could hide Renny, and while she was a stendin' thar gazin' at her, poor Renny thought ther wasn't no use to ax help from hought thar wasn't no use to ax help that house, they was all jined in with Tige agin her, and the quicker she got away from ther the better, but her mind was so upsot she didn't skasely have good sense. "Oh! Cindy, Cindy if you dont hide me or do sump'n forme quick!" I'll run down the bluff and fling myself in the river, and mith that she fleet like.

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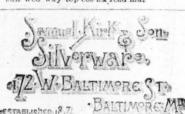
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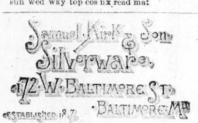
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"Who's that?" he asked, stopping looking through the rapidly thinning a field, brown, loamy, and ready for t "Ho, there's old Graddles planting dles" at all, if he had planted potatoes

week, but now Sam said to himself, "I won he wouldn't give me a job, and I might enough to buy me a pair of shoes." 'Don't you want some help?' he ask when he met the man. "I will work el "It is pretty tiresome work, Sam. Some help? Well, yes, I guess I do. begin at that row back of me and dro

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The biggest boy was at its foot. "I make a good bob for the kite." one day, looking up and down spellers. "Some one must be bob."

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the toughest word in the lesson. The class was finally called out to

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The boy's manner frightened Berthe, and turn ng on her heels, she began to run from the spot. She had taken only a few steps when she stopped and looked again at "Hands-in-his pocket-sam." "I didn't mean nothin'," she said, sorrowfal

But Sam had cotton wool or something clse in his cars, for he did not seem to be conscious of any address to him. He was now striding back into the woods from which he had issued.

fam Peary was a lump of laziness. He carried his hands in his pockets because he was too lazy to carry them any other way. He did not like to study, he did not like to cut wood, he did not like to hoe in the potato patch, and he did not like to πake hay in the meadow. But lazy folks some times have a great deal of pride, and somehow hose two expressions, "Hands in his pocket Sam,"

nd she was a girl, too," thought Sam, "If it had been a boy, I wouldn't have cared so much. And a girl too, not much higher than a bumble

am felt that his troubles were mountain-high. "What bare feet I've got!" he said, looking down. "What a bad hot I wear, rim all gone!" He stopped.

I will be somebody," he exclaimed aloud, and he took his hand out of his pockets and flourished his fists as a base drummer would his knobby sticks. Then he resumed his walk home. "Who's that?" he asked, stopping again, and looking through the rapidly thinning forest upon a field, brown, loamy, and ready for the sower.

"Ho, there's old Graddles planting potatoes," Once he would not have looked at "Old Graddles" at all, if he had planted potatoes week after week, but now Sam said to himself, "I wonder if he wouldn't give me a job, and I might cara

enough to buy me a pair of shoes."
"Don't you want some help?" he asked aloud when he met the man. "I will work cheap." "It is pretty tiresome work, Sam. Do I want some help? Well, yes, I guess I do. You might begin at that row back of me and drop potatoes where I have been at work." Three days after that Sam went home with a pair of shoes.
"Going to be somebody," said Sam, as he covered

The next day, passing a farm-yard, he heard a great buzzing of saws and an occasional crack of

John Berry and several other men were busy about Squire Graham's wood pile. "You have got more sawyers than you have wood-choppers, only one man to salit for

John Berry eyed Sam and said to himself, "I don't know about this boy. He loafs too much, John began to shake his head, but stopped in a

day," thought John. "That is a good sign, but,

"Buts" are the bullets that kill many poor fel lows' chances for success, and his death-bal was, "But Sam hasn't been -much at a job in the

'Hullo, John, how are you prosp'ring?' It was an energetic kind of voice saying this. "Ho, Graddles, that you? Well, it is something of a job on our hands and I am short of help at

"Well, now. John, you try that Sam going away from the gate. He helped me in my potato-plant-in, or I might have been nowhar. You give him a job, if he will take it."

Take it? It was the very thing Sam had been asking for, and when John called him back, he went to the wood-pile with a happy neart. "Going to be somebody." he said in a low voice es he swung his ax over his first stick of wood.

"Whack!" sounded the ax, and open came the In two days, Sam went home with a good-looking

dunce, but when the door of the old red, battered, whittled, education box was opened for a short

"The class in spelling may take the first row on the fifteenth page," sang out the school-ma'am

Sam was in the class, and very naturally his stout form loomed up at the lower end of the class The biggest boy was at its foot. Sam had not

"I make a good bob for the kite," he had said one day, looking up and down the long line of spellers. "Some one must be bob."
But he did care now. He was not going to be bob," down at the foot any longer. So he strove

to master that word "conceit;" that struck him as The class was finally called out to spell, and had gone successfully through the column of words until "conceit" was reached.

Con-celt," rang out the sharp, pop-gun voice of o-n-con, e-e-t-conceit!" shouted the first

on, s-e-a-t-ceit, conceit."

"C-o-n-n-con, see t-ceit, conceit."
Victim after victim fell before the fire of the fatal pop-gun. All the while Sam was grinning, as if trying to meet his doom with a smile of dis-

Sam stepped up to the merited position proudly as an officer receiving the colors of a vanquished nemy. This was a corner in Sam's life, and havenemy. This was a corner in same after and naving turned it, he went forward in a successful carecr. "Hands in his pocket-Sam" was bound to
be "somebody."

A cozen went by. One day, there sat in
the country of a manufactdring establish

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ment the junior partner. He was about twenty

Bertha Stevens, living when a child in N-

At the sound of these words, how Sam's thoughts

went drifting far away! He saw himself a bare-

foot, meanly dressed boy, carrying his hands in

his pockets and desending a grassy slope that led to a road. He saw little Bertha coming to meet

Yes, she recalled it, adding an apology for a

child's thoughtle's plainness.

"Let that all go. I feel that I owe you a situa-

tion and you shall have it."

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"Bertha Stevens."

lived when a child."

since those far-away days!

Somebody.

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"I?" she asked with astonishment.

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ATLANTA, NOVEMBER 9, 1884. INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1 a. m.: fair weather, winds generally from morth to east, slight changes in temperature.

CAMPAIGN THE CONSTITUTION has printed during the past week editions unequaled in southern journalism. Regular subscribers have poured in from all quarters, and we have been overwhelmed with congratulations. For all this

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE

we are grateful. We have simply tried to do our duty. We believe that the nomination of Grover Cleveland was the wisest that could be made. We therefore advocated his nomination. Had any other one the candidates been nominated, he should have the same earnest and hearty support we have given to Cleveland and Hendrichs. No prejudice or preference shall ever disturb our relations with the democratic party. Any man who stood on the platform of honest government and was pledged to turn the rascals out, should have had the best we have in the shop. More for the democratic party-first,

last and all the time.

In reporting the election news, we feel that we may claim to have made a new departure. Instead of relying on the regular press report, or even on the work of our special correspondents, we made arrangements by which we transferred to our columns at 4 o'clock each morning the exact estimates made by the leading papers of the country, of the national committee, of the various state committees, and of Governor Cleveland himself through his private secretary. We were thus enabled to announce Covernor Clevelund's election the morning ofter the ballots were cast, and to maintain this position, when others had abandoned it, the excellence of this system, the freshness, utility and individuality of our dispatches made THE CONSTITUTION & centre for the distribution of news from Richmond to Vicksburg.

All this is simply in the line of our duty to our subscribers. We have contracted to give them the best paper in the south. We are going to do it. Our joy at Cleveland's election is heightened by the fact that it has given us a chance to show how, much in earnest we are about keeping The Constitution in the very

front ranks of journalism. GLAD SABBATH TIDINGS.

The agony is about over. We repeat that Grover Cleveland is elected. Being elected be will take his seat.

The republicans die hard. This is to be expected. But they are gone all the same.

Cleveland and Hendricks have carried New York by over 1,000 majority. This is shown by the official returns. The miserable false reports of the Associated Press have been abandoned at last. The democrats have the official figures where they cannot be belied. The republicans, with the exception of a few officeholders and heelers, concede that Blaine has been beaten. The men who bet on the election have begun to pay up their wagers. The Herald says: "The republicans all concede Cleveland's election. The result cannot be changed now." The World says: "No danger. Cleveland is safe and will be president." The Sun says: "We were against Cleveland's election,-but since he has been elected, we will do all we can to see him

There will be no contest. A few officebolders who have made politics a profession and who will be kicked out when honest men come in, appear disposed to bluster. The national republican committee utters a formal and stereoty ped protest. Mr. Blaine himself, in desperation, appeals for a fair hearing. But the common sense of the country is against a prolonged disturbance. The self-respect of the country will not permit another electoral commission steal. The excitement will subside in short order and Governor Cleveland bill be escorted to the white house, on the morning of the 4th of March, amid the plaudits of a happy and united people.

That spectacle will be the grandest ever seen! It will be a sumblime exhibition of the power of the American people to govern themselves. When a great party, strong with the spoils of twenty-four years-intrenched in every department of the government, with 200,000 office-holders, the army and the navy, drunk with power and victory, and elated with six national victories. When such a party as this, peaceably surrenders the government and accepts defeat and rethement, on a majority of 1,000 votes in a iotal poll of more than one million, no man can doubt that "the government of the peo-ple, by the people, for the people he || || not

### THE NEW YORK VOTE.

The vote in New York was first handled by the precinct officers. These precincts or election districts as they are called in New York, are parts of the township organization. A township is geographically similar to our militia districts, but the township government is a considerable power, having charge of very many matters that we entrust to the ordinary and other county officers. The average precinct in a township or city contains about 500 voters. Inspectors of election are chosen for each precinct, and the law provides that one of them shall belong to the minority party. But the inspectors are not permitted to pass upon the legal sufficien cy of the ballots in the boxes in their charge. They are required to forward a specimen of each kind of ballot used, with their return of the vote, to the supervisors of the county.

Each township or ward has a supervisor, who is the political head of this unit of the northern political system. These supervisors are required to meet at the county town on the first Tuesday following the general election-or day after to-morrow. They constitute the county boards of canvassers; but their duties are also strictly ministerial. They simply add the precinct totals together. In the townships a record is kept of the precinct votes, and if the consolidation by county boards produced any unlooked for figures it would be at once investigated. If the supervisors departed from strict arithmetical principles, no doubt a mandamus from the nearest court would be obtained

and fearlessly applied. The vote is sent up to Albany by the supervisors in consolidated form, that is, by counties. There are 62 counties in the state. It then comes before the state board of canvassers, and their duties consist in adding the totals of the counties. It is expressly declared that their duties are ministerial. It a question is raised over the formal sufficiency of the vote of a country, the protest or paper is received, and filed with the return made by the board. The state board is required to meet on the Wednesday after the third Monday in November, which is this year the 19th of the month, when the vote of the state will be officially a-certained and declared. This board consists of Secretary of State Carr, Comptroller Chapin, Attorney General O'Brien, State Engineer and Surveyor Sweet, and Treasurer Maxwell. All of the members of the board are democrats, except General Carr, who defeated last fall the dem peratic candidate on account of a boggle over

he liquor question. There is really no chance to defeat the will of the people without incurring the penalties of the law of the state. It cannot be done secretly. Whatever is done must be done openly and above board and through the courts. The court of appeals in New York consists of four democrats and three republicans. And if duplicate returns or any other device is resorted to the democratic house of representatives stands ready to do its duty, while the closely balanced senate would not be ant to become parties to another electoral crime. If two republican senators refuse to listen to such an attempt the senate would be tied. The senate consists of democrats and 40 republicans, the two Virginia senators being included in the latter number.

## OUR ELECTORAL SYSTEM.

The people elected 401 presidential electors last Tuesday-nothing more. These electors will proceed on the second Wednesday of next month to hold the only presidential election known to our law. Acting by states we have deputized 401 freemen to elect a president and and vice president to serve four years from March 4, 1885. The chosen electors do not meet as one body, or college, as we call it, but by states, and the returns of their elections are sent to the president of the senate at Washington to be opened, read and tabulated. This clumsy plan of electing the chief executive officers of the country rests solely upon the honor of the electors, who are otherwise free to vote at their respective places of meeting next month for whomsoever they prefer. But custom is in this case more binding than even written law, and when the returns of the legal election are counted it will be found that Grover Cleveland has exactly 219 votes and James G. Blaine 182.

## A WORD IN SEASON.

The state is tull of negroes who are laboring under vague but distressing delusion the result of a long series of teachings au t preachings poured into open ears by their republican friends and leaders. Out of selfish reasons they have been kept in a state of alarm, and now when a change of party is about to take place, they think the stories of their leaders are about to crystalize. Ridiculous as their delusion may seem to intelligent people, it is still very real to them. For this very reason great care should be taken during the next fifteen days to remove their foolish fears. Any rash actions or words on the part of the thoughtless would increase the alarm in the country districts, and the cotton fields would soon be deserted in this fine weather. If every white citizen would recall the peculiar circumstance of the casethe sudden leap to freedom and the nature of the men who have eversince plied them with falsehoods-they will see the need of prudence and of kind words at this time. The pegro will stand to the white man if he can be sure of protection and peace. At present he is nervous. He is alarmed over a situation that he does not understand because it is both new and sudden. He is in a thick fog, and is east down. It is both our duty and our interest to see that he is quickly assured of safety and protection, including, of course, all his war-created rights. If every good citizen will take hold of this matter at once, in a week every darkey will be made happy and he will go to work to earn a living and to lend a hand toward carrying on the great industries of the south. We cannot afford to have idle hands about us at this season of the year, and the leading men in each community should endeavor at once to restrain the thoughtless of the white race and to reassure the ignorant and deluded victims of partizan cunning.

## MISREPRESENTATION ABOLISHED.

There are many reasons for joy over the coming restoration of honesty and constitutionalism in our public affairs; but perhaps there is no one thing that should bring more gladness to the patriotic heart than the op-portunity now afforded to forever extinguish

would a return of civil war. They have been told that when "the south is in the saddle" pensions and all the legislation that sprang from the civil war would be abolished, the public schools closed and the country filled with financial heresies. A very few months of democratic rule will put an end to all such misrepresentation and nonsense. It will not only stop political slander,s but it will in a short time discredit all slanders of the people and the resources of the south. The era of misrepresentation, in other words, will pass away under the beneficent rule of old-fashioned democracy. In the light of what is, instead of what is to be, all will see and appreciate the truth, and the entire country will be the better for it. It is not easy to exaggerate the importance of this feature of the victory.

Of less value, but still of great value, is the opportunity afforded to open the eyes of and pacify a large number of colored people, who have been disturbed by the falsehoods of their leaders. At present the most ridiculous stories are in circulation, and there is no better way to put them at rest than to let them see how grossly they have been misled and deceived. When once they get their eyes open, it will not be easy to frighten them again with monstrous yarns as to their future condition.

Honest men of both parties have participated in this triumph of the people, and honest men all over the land will rejoice more and more as the happy effects of their action are unfolded. And there will be no more blessed result flowing from it than the scattering of error and slanders and the uplifting of the truth, so far as sectional questions are concerned Both sections and all classes will soon come to be regarded as parts and mem bers of one country, in the welfare of which all are interested, and our politics will soon become thoroughly normal and American.

THE talk in some quarters about hard times just be mere nonsense. This conclusion is justi ed by the fact that during the past three months he laboring classes of the country have sper many millions of dollars for banners, transparen es, badges, uniforms, gunpowder and other lux uries. Within the past week millions of dollars have been wasted in the voluntary susension of work and business indulged large. This does not look like hard times. asses of the people are not soffering. They have plenty to eat and to wear, and they are able to pare time and spend money in jubilating over the promised return of honest government.

THE burial of Butler is a bigger thing than if he were really dead. The American people know how to smash and crush a fraud.

EDITOR WALSH has telegraphed his congratula ons to Tammany. Editor Walsh is a little ahead of us in this, but we don't mind saving here and now that we have freely forgiven Tammany.

BROTHER BURCHARD, who gave utterance to the Blaine motto of "down with rum, Romanism and rebellion," has become an interesting figure. George Alfred Gath and his stenographers are after him.

Ir would be useless to deny that our native Atlanta democrats know how to manipulate the WHEN staid citizens wrap themselves in the old

know the country is safe. THE New York Tribune wants to carry the ma er to the highest courts. We judge from this that

leg and proceed to play on a tin-horn you may

I ditor Reid is a trifle aszed. He has our sympa WHAT has President Cleveland done that h hould be congratulated by Jason Gould.

THE republicans have found when too late that he democratic party was loaded. THE time will come, and that soon, when such

n as Jason Gould will make the

healthy by monkeying with public affairs. Gould nust confine his stealing to his own line of busi-BROTHER BLAINE comes to the front as brazenly

impudent as ever. His cheek has more substan-tial and lasting qualities than his popularity.

FRIDAY was observed in Atlanta as the demo ratic Christmas. All honor to the tin-horn! It is to be observed that there is no sort of loubt about Indiana. Your Uncle Thomas Hen

lricks walked right over the republican corrup THE election has developed the tact that Brother Slaine is not the biggest liar in the republican

THE way to start the tidal wave of reform is to

urn the rascals out. If the republican managers are really plotting steal the presidency, they will soon begin to experience the real nature and extent of Ameri-

can honor. Formany years Washington has been the central rallying point for all the cranks in the country. As far back as 1789 a man named William Fulliione appeared there, claiming that he had authority om George Washington, George the Third and Jesus Christ to take possession of the government and run it for one hundred years. He was promptly locked up in an asylum. In 1804 a wo smed Mary Kinsella claimed to be the result rected Queen Isabella, of Spain, was accompanied by a male crank, who thought e was King Ferdinand, and the two made a vig rous effort to scoop the entire continent. They were also sent to the lunatic asylum. About the same time Thomas Somerville, a religious crank, ttempted to convert President Jefferson, John Curran, another religious lunatic, figured in Weshington about 1820. His delusion was that ne was the Angel Gabriel. He was taken charge of by his two sons and carried off. John C. Calhoun was deviled by a crank who claimed to be his twin br ther. The statesman was greatly annoyed for a long time by this fellows who asserted that he truisted John C. with all his brain power and rote his speeches. Guiteau's career is familiar to everybody. Last year a lunatic turned up with the story that he had discovered the grave of Moses in the Rocky mountains and wanted soldiers to guard it. ' Queen Clementina" is a lady who has bothered President Authur by ordering him to vacate the white house and give it up to her. Washington is full of queer people whose crankiness is not fully developed. Dr. Mary Walker and Belva Lockwood are fair samples. One A. B. Hayward, a pension clerk, lives in a but in a tree thirty-one feet from the ground. He ascends by a ladder. He is intelligent and sensible, and is cranky only in this or thing.

WHEN 70,000 unterrified patriots marched down Broadway last Thursday night, shouting, "Hang Jay Could," they gave an emphatic hint of the danger of tampering with the lawfully expressed will of a 'ree people. This government is too big a thing to be run by a stock jobbing monopolist.

The game of faro was introduced into Virginia pefore the revolution. The game was played at that time without a box. The players choose their ds from their ow u decks. They got no benefit from a "split," and havi no "cue box" to check of the cards which had be an dealt. As played now the game is much fairer; than it was thirty years ago. Checks have only been used during the past care. Formy years used instead

for the first time played n New York in 1827. It increased in popularity until the great fire of 1834, and the succeeding panic left the city almost without money. When usiness revived faro resumed its sway. In 1840 the legislature took action against it. In Virginia a law was passed against it as far loack as 1750. The game is now under the ban of the law almost everywhere, but in the large cities and in the vest and southwest it has not been entirely sup pressed.

### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Count BISMARCK abhors steel pens and uses Mrs. Polk, the widow of ex-President Polk.

nd her daughter are in Washington. MISS MARION LANGDON, the great beauty, I be one of Miss Carrie Astor's six brides maids W. H. VANDERBILT recently presented some of his "poor relations" with property worth, all

THE Rev. J. J. Riordan, Catholic missionary Castle Garden, says that America is the dream of every boy and girl in Ireland.

ONE of the clerks in the United States treas ry at Washington is said to be able to count 4,000 ew notes an hour for seven hours a day. SANUEL J. TILDEN is said to have made \$600, 00 by selling his Western Union stocks when they were at 85 and buying them in again at 49.

THE salary of Mr. James G. Lathrop, the new trainer for athletics at Harvard, will be \$2,000 a year. The salary of a college tutor is generally om \$800 to \$1,200.

WILLIAM TAYLOR, bishop to Africa, says his parishioners have only two suits-dirt and paint. The bishop probably thinks being "clothed in MME. RISTORI'S daughter, Bianca, is about

thirty two years of age, and has, to some extent, he histrionic gifts of her mother, but will not dopt the stage as a profession, Miss FLORENCE KELLEY, daughter of Con ressman Kelley, of Pennsylvania, the father of

he house, and the great champion of protection as married Mr. Wischnewotsky, of Zagruaak, Signor Brignoti, the once famous tenor, has eft absolutely nothing. He was penniless and depended upon the fulfillment of his operatic en-

gagement of the winter to procure funds for living expenses. AND now the Baron and Baroness Roeder have gone and made Lawrence Barrett, who claims o be in the full youth of 45, only a grandfather, and the child was christened in Germany on Octo-

ber 13, Mrs. Lawrence Barrett's birthday. MADAME DE STRUVE may comfort herself that leparting, she will leave behind her a collection Japanese teakettles not likely to be approximad by any private collector. She has 700-no two lke. Sir Samuel Baker has forty.

RICHARD HOODUM, a poor man who resides n the line of the Pennsylvania railroad, found a ackage of money three years ago. He advertised 1, but it was never called for, and he opened it a ew days since and appropriated it. The amount s said to be about \$25,600,

### PALATKA BURNED

### An \$800,000 Fire sweeps a Florida City.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., November 8 .- A fire broke out in the spirit and oil store room of Deveaux, Rogers & Yon, at Palatka, Fla , at about 10 o'clock la-t night. The flames reached to the main store and thence to the adjoining buildings. A large part of the business portion of the town was soon invoived in configration. The wind lew from the northeast and the flames sp pidly, defying all efforts of the firemen, otel Polotka, Gr flin block, Graham hotel, hotel Polotka, Gr ffin block, Graham hotel, and acioning stores, Ventice & Co., Houseon Bros., Kennedy & Co., Dun's, Lane's & Hart's offices, Larkin house, Presbyterian church, negarificent Putham house, and many other brildings are in rules. The loss is estimated at \$30,000,000,000 mich there is probably an insurance of half that amount, steam fire endies and men were sent from Jacksonville. The fire was subdued at a late hour this morning.

### . Is the Rumor True? INDIANAPOLIS, November 8 - Rev. James Mc

Leod, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, of this city, and who formerly occupied the pulpit of has it ou good authority that Governor Cleveland will shortly be united in marriage with a young lady of Buffalo. the Presbyterian church at Buffalo, N. Y., says he

ATHENS, November 8. [Special]—The regular fall session of the superior court of Clarke county convenes to morrow morning. A large number of portant and hotly for trial, and the criminal docket is well fill Colonel Salvanus Morris assists the solicite cheral during the present week, Dangerously Ill.

## GAINESVILLE, November 8 .- [Special.] - Captain

Wm. L. Johson, agent of the Richmond and Danrailroad company, at this place, is lying danger ously ill at his residence in this city, with typhoid fever.

## A Collision in Alabama.

JACKSONVILLE, Ala., November 8 .- [Special.] -collision on the East and West railroad at Cross Plains, Alabama, to-day, sn ashed to engines. No be burt except one of the engineers.

## Death of the American Patriarch.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 7.-Monsigne Azaran, American patriarch, who has been ill for several months, died to-day. North Carolina. RALFIGH, N. C., November 8 .- The democrati

sional delegation stands one republican and eight democrats. W. H. Cowles (dem.) is elected in the eighth district and T. D. Johnston (dem.) in the pinth. Both branches of the state legislature are more than two-thirds democratic. Iowa's Congressmen. DES MOINES, Iowa, November 8 .- The congre

najority in North Carolina is 25,000. The congres

nal delegation of Iowa, as far as determined, are the third, fourth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh districts republican, the second probably. The fifth is fusion. The first and sixth will require the official result to determine. Without counting the first and sixth there is a gain for the republicans of two congressmen. The Cathelic Council in Baltimore.

### BALTIMORE, November 8 .- The third prelimin ry meeting of the plenary council to open at the

ary meeting of the pleuary council to open at the cathedral here to-morrow was held in the cathedral to-day. All the members of the council, including architistics, bishops, bishops, heads religious ord-rs, theologians, etc., to the number of 250 were present. Architishop Gibbons as apostolic delegate presided. All plans, deliberations, etc., that had been agreed upon at the other two preliminary meetings, were brought up and discuised. The names of chancellors, notaries and other officers of the council were announced but they will not be made public until Monday. All preliminary work of the council was completed at the meeting to-day, it was held with closed doors.

## Canada at New Orleans.

MONTREAL, Canada, November 8 .- [Special.]-A large public meeting was held at the corn exchange this evening, called by President K-nny, of the board of trade, to urge upon the Canadian government the importance of having the dominion of Canada well represented at the World's ex-position of New Orleans The meeting was adcressed by Commissioner General F. C. Morehead, of the exposition, and by Corsul General Stearn, and a number of prominent citizens from Montreal. The meeting was successful in every respect, the utmost interest being manifested. And a resolution was unaminously passed, calling on the government to make necessary appriopriations for a creditable display.

display. COLUMBUS, November 8.—[Special.]—A despatch received this morning announced the death of Mrs. George A. Sutton nee Miss Lula Mims at the home of her husband in Brootlyn. She was the daughter of Captain C. B. Mims, formerly of this city, and prior to her marriage was a popular belle in Georgia society. She had many friends and admirers throughout the state, who will

Wilks Kendrick, a colored switchman, startly killed at the depot this evaning, uncoupling a moving tryin when this fooling frog of he track and was drawn in

THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR. A Record of the Petty Taefes and Burgla

ries Which Occurred Yesterday. The thieves took advantage of the intense ex itement which prevailed in the city Friday and riday night, and got in the work so handsome y that fully a dozen thefts and burglaries wer reported yesterday.

No less than four persons yesterday informed members of the police force that they had lost money or a watch white in the dense crowd on the streets Friday Bught. W. U. Bird, an engiteer on the hard Tennessee road had the streets Friday night. W. G. Bird, an engineer on the kart Tennessee road had a handsome silver watch stolen from his locket while he was standing hear the carner of Whitehall and Hunter streets watching the procession. D. H. Nicools, who works on the Kimball house building, was reflexed at his ways foundation of the procession. d of his purse, contaming ten or fitteen dollar hile he was walking down on Alabama street. LED Who gave his name as J. clackman yesterday entered on cooss at police headquarters the description was stolen from him who

was watching the procession STEALING FROM RESIDENCES. Mr. H. S. Reddus's residence, on Walton street, was entered while he and his family were away, and a quantity of wearing apparel, a clock and a pistol were stolen. Among the articles taken was a ladies handsome cloak trimmed and lined Thieves entered Mr. Henry Crowell's residence on Marietta street near the Atlanta cotton mil-ind stole a coat vest and overcoat, and a fine sitz ness. A pair of handsome vases also were taken rom the mantie in the parlor.

BURKE ON THE ROCK PILE. Bell Burke, the negro who attempted to reak up the boys procession near the custom-cuse day before yesterday and struck young with a stone, was yesterday sent to the rocal by keep der Anderson for thirty days. After se had been taken to the stockage an eifort made to have Mayor Goodwin release but the police department is preparing a request to the mayor to deny the

oution. Jim McHenry engaged in a serious row late lightbe ore last in "rint-burg." His adversary was white man whom McHenry succeeded in nurting andly with a since. The police are now on the cokout for McHenry. THE SICK POLICEMEN. Patrolman Abbott had a rough day yester-day. He suffered a great deal with his head. The

day. He supered a great deal with most intense would is terribly swollen and the most intense pales prevail at intervals. He will proposely lie cli duty for several days. Major Adams and Bea kay, the two hegroes who gave the patroman his wound, were dealt with by Recorder Anders on yesterday. Ray got thirty days on the rock pile and Adams was fines \$90.75.

Captain Couch is again suffering from the lick received at the hands of Charles Johnson in the respectate fight the negro and the captain had several weeks ago at the radiard institute. Yesterday be captain was compelled to take his bed. Stationhouse Keeper Foute is suffiquite sick and syst confined to his bed. Stationhouse Keeper Buchanan will resume buty Monday. He will remain on duty from 6 a. n. to 6 p. m., when Patrolman Carlyte will relieve im and serve through the night

The regular fall inspection of the police department took place yesteroay at noon, in the recorder's courtroom at posice headquarters. The citie force except the sick members were present The full board of commissioners made the inspe

### ALL QUIET AGAIN.

### The Intense Political Excitement Subsided -Republicans Giving It Up.

After the storm the calm. Atlanta never expe denced such days of anxiety as Wednesday and hursday, or such a day of jubilation as Friday of the week past. Yesterday there was general return to the normal condition of affairs. In fact the day seemed of the scenes of excitement, such as had charac terized its immediate predecessors. The tele graphic bulletins ceased to come and there were w inquiries at The constitution for the news rom the result in New he almost universal fee THING HAD BEEN SETTLED.

At the custom house the republicans looked blue and had little or nothing to say in answer to neutries as to what they thought of the situation. Her colored friends stood in groups about the safficing the greater part of the day trying to confince themselves that there was yet the possibility of the success of Blaine and Logal. A more colored scene than the late regulation headquarers. Many private disputches were received in Many private dispatches were received in city from prominent democrats and repub-is in the north, conceding Cleveland's elec-Mr Aaron hans received the following Annour & Co., of Chicago: "We congutulate on your presidential victory and ope for good, steady business now that poliseveral telegrams were sent to President elect

Cleveland, congratulating him and telling Atlanta had bubbled over with joy, clated Press dispatches announced that were being paid by the backers of Blair New York. Before that many the wagers made in Atlanta had been given up to the wagers made in Atlanta had been given up to the Cleveland winners. At last the people begin to talk of something else, and the democrats are settling down to the conviction that the trouble of the past three months has had a delightful concusion. The greatest sensation yesterday was the fun produced by the chees y message of the republement of the produced by the chees y message of the republement of the industrious circulation of this statement by n few republicans was to cause the democrats to smile at their despondent and beaten opponents, who were trying to trump up a little com-

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A SERIOUS CUTTING SCRAPE. Frank Morgan, a Atgro, Knifes a White

Man and Then Escapes. Early yesterday morning quite an excitement was created on Decatur street in the neighborhood oi Morris's wagen yard, by rumors of a bloody murder in which a countrymen had fallen a victim to an infuriated negro. An investigation of the rumor disclosed the fact that a country man amed Wm. Flanders had been seriously stabbed and out by Frank Morgan, a desperate negro whose name has frequently been recorded at police headquarters. Flanders' home is near stone Mountain. He came to Atlanta, late Friday evening with a load of cotton which he sold early yesterday morning. After selling his cotton Flanders took on a drink or two, and while walking down becatur street ran sgainst Morgan. The collision provoked Morgan to the use of insulting language which Flanders resented with a blow with his percentar street ran against sorgan. The consistent provoked Morgan to the use of insulting lauxuage which Flanders resented with a blow with his whip hanole. Instantly Morgan drew his knife and rushing at Flanders made three serious woulds before any one could interfere, and them bettere he could be detained made good his escape. Flanders bleet coppously from the wounds and I lwas taken into a boarding house near the place where the difficult yoccurred and a physician was sent for. One wound was an ugly stab near the left shoulder, the blade peacetrating fully four inches, while the other two were bad cuts. One cutextended across his arm from near the elsow to the wrist, leaving the bone bare. The other cut was across the left check but was not a deep one.

## TWO TRAINS TELESCOPE.

A West Point Freight Train and a Central Switch Engine Collide.

A destructive and almost serious collision be

ween a West Point freight train and a Central witch engine occurred last night about six o'clock at the Forsyth street crossing. The West Point freight trains had been made up in the West Point yard and was backing down to the Central yard for the purpose of distributing the cans. When the train was near the Forsyth street crossing the Central switch engine "Victory" rounded the curve at the end of Alshama street. The 'Victory' was moving towards whitehall street and was on the same trae as the feight train backing towards it. Neither train seemed aware of this fact, however, until the 'Victory' struck the rear car of the freight train. Both were moving at an easy speed and when the collision happened deafening noise awoke everybody for blocks around. The car which struck the engine was split wide open, while the next car had both ends knocked in by the force of the blow. Bumpers innumerable were destroyed and several cars were thrown from the track, while the ground was covered with splinters. The "Victory" was hadiy used up too but the engineer run her back into the yard. At the point where the collision took place there are a dozen tracks and half as many switches. The men on both engineer claim that they each thought the other on another track. The wreek was quickly removed and in an hour after the collision happened the street was clear. ix o'clock at the Forsyth street crossing

pened the street was clear. A Big Verdict. A dispatch received in the city last night states that a verdict was rendered at Jackson, Mississip ph, yesterday against a railroad in favor of Captain R. E. Boyd for \$10,000. Captain Boyd was bathy burt in a railroad accident out there several years ago, nearly losing his life, and this suit is the result of that accident. Mr. Emory Speer has been conducting the case, and made a very die argument in the conclusion. A MIDNIGHT BLOW.

J. L. Griffin, a Watteman Street Saloon. Keeper, Knocked Down and Robbed.

About two o'clock yesterday morning J. I., Griffin, who keeps a saloon on Whitehall street, near Mitchell street, was waylaid by some mur-derous villian and robbed and nearly killed. Mr. Griffin remained at his saloon night before last until twelve o'clock, and after closing up ar d balancing his books and cash started home. Ha on Windsor street and for years he has passed over the route he traveled night

last without once being terfered with. Yesterday morning with NO THOUGHT OF HARM BEFALLING HIM he locked his saloon doors and started hom?. He walked along slowly, as was his custom with his hands crossed behind, and just as he passed Brotherton street some miscreant stepped quicaly but softly from behind the corner and dealt him a blow on the back of head. The blow felled Mr. Griffin and as he drop

head. The blow felled Mr. Griffin and as he dropped to the ground has senses left him. The third then went through Mr. Griffin's bockets and wak his watch, a valuabe gold time pleec, his pistol and about ten dollars in money and escaped without being seen.

Not long after Mr. Griffin was knocked down, acting Captain Moon di-coveyed him lying on he sidewalk in a pool of clood. By the light of a burning match the Captain recognized Mr. Griffin, and giving the alarm secured help and had Mr. Griffin removed to his home. At the same time Dr. Roach was sent tor, but by the time the doctor arrived, Mr. Griffin began to revive a little Dr. Roach gave the wound a careful examination, and prohouncing it

AN EXCEEDINGLY DANGEROUS ONE, began dressing it. The would had evidently been made with some heavy instrument, probably a piece of iron, and besides cutting the scalp for several inches, tractured the skull. Mr. Griffe a piece of iron, and besides cutting the scalp for several inches, iractured the skull. Mr. Griffin though somewhat revived remained unconscount throughout the night and the cutire day yearday, and consequently has been unable to give the police department any information concerning the murderous assault. Acting Captam Meen and Captam Crim gave the robbery a careful investigation reterday and soon became convined that some one had watched Mr. Griffin until he closed up, and then, being sequeinted with Mr. Griffin's route, his slow and unguarded walk, went abend sand conceasing himself at the corner of Whitchall and Brotherton streets, awaited his victin's approach. As soon as Mr. Griffin passed the corner the robber stepped out and dealt the murderous blow to foe Mr. Griffin even suspected an assault. The Capt ms munit a pool of blood where Mr. Griffin hid sidn across the sidewalk, but there was marked, ee of any straggle Yesterday Mr. Griffin his sidn across the sidewalk, but there was marked, ee of any straggle. Yesterday Mr. Giffin was out o and his

### BACK FROM NEW YORK.

Mr. W. A. Hemphill lalks of What He Saw

-Cleveland Will be Pres der t. Mr. W. A. Hemphill, of THE CONSTITUTION, re turned from New York yesterday, where he has been for two weeks. Mr. Hemphill was on the grounds during the recent political struggle, and naturally a number of asked him when he appeared in accustomed place in THE CONSTITUTION'S counting room. Mr. Hemphill of course felt an stic interest in the all-abs "What is the reeling in New York over

I never saw such enthusiasm," he replied. er since the returns began to come in the corrats have kept up a jubilee of incessant see, shouting, Lurrahing, blowing tin horns, ed Cleveland, and unless it is shown the rong they will inaugurate aim. I new more determined to my lie. They at it, and simply say that carried the election and are to have it. On my way nome I foun the greatest enthusiasm all along the road. A every station crowds met the trains and in unite for news and shouted for Cleveland. I found sent amount of enthusiasm in Cinchanati, and all through Ohio."

"Did you see Cleveland?"

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"Is aw him just eight the election. He was in Newerk, New Jersey. I was introduced to him, shook hards with him and told him I had come all the way from the south to shake hands with the next president. He feels a deep interest in the south. He impressed me as being a most remarkable man, and you can depend on it he has the grit to make his way to the whitehouse. He shood for four hours reviewing a procession in New York and did not seem to move a custoff. He is very large, and looks as solid as the butt cut of a blaston and half

You think he will be president?"

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"I have not a doubted it."
"Was there much excitement in New York on election day?"
"Very little. It seemed like Suuday. All the business houses were elesed and everything was quiet until the returns began to come in. Then the excitements stated and I never saw anything equal to it."
"What is the general feeling over the result?"
"That business, especially in the south, will be greatly improved and that four years hence the democrats will elect Hendricas to the presidency for the gallant fight he has made."

The Mission Work. There have been st the Marieffa street Mission. good meetings all the week. The interest in them s increasing and much good is being done. The neetings will continue next week with an invita tion to everybody to come Mr. Holcomb lead at Y. M. C. A. rooms at 4 p. m. to-day, Mission rooms, 225 Mer eta street, to-night

The Glen Mary Coal and Coke company are pashng right ahead on their large coal elevator. This enterprise is a good one and is worth as much to the consumers of coal in Atlanta as an extra railroad to the coal fields. "Gerrymander." J. C. H., Calera, Ala: Please explain the term Gerrymander."
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Bulletting Names

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Our long watch is o'er, the glad sun mounts the

Flash abroad the swift message, in grand jubilation, "Quick, thy country is calling thee, Grover

arise!" Ring out the wild bells, set the bonfires a flam-Let the quick cracker snap, and the lond canon

rear: They could not, they did not, they dared not count Blaine in ; Let the bold rooster flap, and the proud eagle

soar! Quick, lend me a quill, O, proud bird, from thy pinions, While I call to the people, throughout this broad

land. Shout aloud at our victory, o'er Gould and his minions. Our country is one-north and south hand in

Let the loud notes re-echo, from valley to moun-On the prairies of Texas, 'mid the bleak hills of Our Grover's the man in, despite their false count

Our flag can float proudly, o'er free pen again! Now a dirge soft and low, for Beid and for Dana For Elkins and Jones, an elegiac strain; One by one, as their prospects grew vainer and

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Died, at his residence, No. 12 Wheat st lants, Ga., at 5 o'clock on the evening of day, November 5, 1884, Mr. I. N. Horn, in triumph of Christian faith.

The ambient airs that surround our ear

for six thousand years quivered to the sorrow, to the sad sighs of breaking hear six thousand years the sun in the heav seen the creatures of a mortal race go wi heads bowed in mourning, and their ste with grief. But few surpass in pathos and ful beauty, the picture the inspired histo drawn for us in the vision of the aged swiah leaving the king, Hezekiah, aft-r. sage of death has been uttered. How che vision. The good sing, with his face turn wall, with the sad feeling how familiar to of trying to hide our sorrow even for a from God himself And the prophet salew steps along the tessalated marble of dle court of the palace. Doubtles severe anathemas upon recreant Jud touched his heart as uttering the door good man. But "It came to pass, afore I got e out into the middle court, the we rd can e' in answer to the prayer of and the good king's life should be prolo now, as all good things are ours by our them to our own hearts, so this olden st to-day; for with him whom to-day we sadness and tears this story was a far He loved to dwell upon this answer of Prayer of his servant, and doubtless ! in his heart For as one who loved him the life that closed without pain in t light of that autumn evening had for years never been free from pain. Yet is ed himself as feeling, and we with judistic order for the feeling. dst of grief feel too, that his life wa In answer to prayer, and to make mant the power of God's truth. It is said th erises the lips go back to the familia childhood. So with him in the great or and death all his thought was for home duties that lay in h On that morning when we for his recovery he said to his wife w care, "You are not dressed warmly en must not take cold." A moment after triend came in with his little boy. As

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We appeal to the legislature to give us an able solicitor general, in this capital city circuit, the whole state is interested in the capable and carnest prosecution of crime

FHENDS OF LAW AND ORDER.

We the undersigned citizens of DeKaib county being in the Atlanta circuit, heartily recommend to the members of the general assembly for the office of solicitor-general Chacles B. Hill, and testinyto his ability and qualifications for the office of solicitor-general Chacles B. Hill, and testinyto his ability and qualifications for the office.

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Mr. Duvignon's Candidacy.

The many friends of Fleming DuBignon, of Savennsh, both in and out of the general assembly are giving his candidacy for solicitor-general of the casten cheuit, an earnest and active support. Mr. Dubignon made for himself a brilliant record in the house of representatives of 1880 and as chair men of the judiciary committee of the last senate. At the close of the session of the last general assembly Mr. LuBignon removed to Savanuah, where he had previously read law and married. When it became known that the present incumbent of the office of elicitor general would not seek a re-election, Mr. LuBiguon, at the instance of many friends, entered the race. As an evidence of the esteem in be will receive the hearty support Mater from that district, the Hon. Robert Falli viz: Hon, W. W. Gordon and Hon, P. W. Relly five of the eight votes in his judicial eircuit. Mr DoBignon's ability is known and admitted by all, and of his election there can and should be no

Died, at his residence, No. 12 Wheat street, Atlants, Ga., at 5 o'clock on the evening of Wednes-day, November 5, 1884, Mr. I. N. Horn, in the full triumph of Christian faith.

for six thousand years quivered to the moan of sorrow, to the sad sighs of breaking hearts. For six thousand years the sun in the heavens has seen the creatures of a mortal race go with their beads bowed in mourning, and their steps slow With grief. But few surpass in pathos and mournful beauty, the picture the inspired historian has drawn for us in the vision of the aged Prophet sage of death has been uttered. How clear is the The good king, with his face turned to the will, with the sad feeling how familiar to us all of trying to hide our sorrow even for a moment from God himself And the prophet going with allow steps along the tessalated marbie of the middle court of the palace. Doubtless all his touched his heart as uttering the doom of our to cout into the middle court, the word of the Lord can e" in answer to the prayer of Hezekiah and the good king's life should be prolonged. And now, as all good things are ours by our attracting sy; for with him whom to-day we mourn in He loved to dwell upon this answer of God to the Prayer of his servant, and doubtless felt its truth in his heart For as one who loved him remarked, the life that closed without pain in the still twiyears never been free from pain. Yet he expressed himself as feeling, and we with joy in the lidst of grief feel too, that his life was prolouged in answer to prayer, and to make manifest in him the power of God's truth. It is said that in great erises the lips go back to the familiar speech of chilehood. So with him in the great crisis of life and ceath all his thought was for the sweet home duties that lay in his path On that morning when we hoped for his recovery he said to his wife with tender must not take cold." A moment after a dear

ticket to the childrens' entertainment. Little than the noblest utterance that
"From lips of saint or martyr ever ran Electric, through the sympathies of man."
Mr. Born was truly a man of quiet life, and his long siegness prevented his mingling with the world. But all he was and all those who love him ware lest is known to their aching beats. He was are lest is known to their aching beats. He was man with the manners of the olden time courtains are series. But his mind with its wonderall powers was for all times. Yet we esteen it a set inestimable privilege that we have been mitted to

and came in with his little boy. As the little

fellow was leaving Mr Horn raised himself upon the pillow, and, hardly able to speak, told his wife to be sure and give Wille the money for the

edge and beauty. Yet why should we dwell on this? Has he not achieved the no-bler triumph of life? A life well lived and a death of peace and joy—what more can we desire for him and for us, for is it not the best that God himself can give? In that assurance that he has but laid down the armor of the church-militant to assume the glorious robes of the church triumphant, let os safely rest; and let us turn, although it be with tear blinded eyes, from his quiet grave to comfort her who needs all sympathy and love. November.7, 1881. ELISE BEATTIE.

IN MEMORIAM.

MISS FALLIE WOODSON, DIED, AUGUST 16TH 1884. As lightnings flash athwart the sky. Transforming night to day, So flashed thyself, a spirit high,

Athwart our earthly way. And as the lightnings' dazzing light That quickly 'scapes the eye, So flash'd thyself athwart our sight,

And in the flashing die. Our lives no more shall sweetly meet. Our paths apart now glide;

Our lips no more hold converse sweet As life slips down its tide. Thyself in orbits high doth move, Our lives so far from thine.

Thou'lt seem a star divine. Thy voice on earth we'll hear no more In tender, dulcet song; Thy voice in heav'n forevermore Will soothe the angel throng.

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### The Inauguration of Governor McDaulel-The Proceedings.

The Senate. The senate met yesterday at the usual hour. President Carlton in the chair. Prayer was offered by Kev. H. H. Tucker. Leave of absence was granted Messers. Bristow and Davidson. Messes. C. A. Anderson, of Houston; Mr. John P. Shaunon, Hon. Joseph E. Brown, Senator Colquist, Hon. Robert Hardeman, Mr. John C. McDonald and Hon. D. M. Hughes were invited to seats on the

Mr. Tigner, of the committee on inauguration, made a report.

Mr. McBifide, of the committee, appointed to as certain what effices are to be finled by the legislature reported that the body would have to client a Uniteo cates senator to succeed Hon. Joseph E. Bown, an associate justice of the supreme court to succeed Judge Blanford and Juckes for the following superior court circuits, Abany, Athanta, Biue Ridge, Chatashoochee, Cherokee, Coweta, Northern, Goonee, Southwestern, and solicitors in the following circuits: Albary, Atlanta, Aguista, Blue Ridge, Brunswick, Chattashoochee, Cherokee, Cowefa, Eastern, Flint, Macon, Micelle, Northern (for a full term of the latter and for the unexpired term of Solicitor-General Pierce, deceased). Oemulgee, Pataula, Rome, Southewstern and Western.

The senate adjourned to the house to convene in joint session and after that adjourned to meet to-norrow at the usual hour. Mr. Tigner, of the committee on inauguration,

The house met at 10 o'clock and was called to order by the speaker. Prayer by the chaplain. The roll was not called. The journal was read

and approved.

The bill by Mr. Fite, of Bartow, providing for al ocal option election in Bartow county, was

sers J. W. Johnson, James K. Hines and J. McCook were sworn in.
Fatter-on, of Forsyth—A resolution to hold joint sessions a day, next week, for the electing diges and so jointers. Tabled.

dage flower and Judge Roney were invited to son the floor. wing new business was offered and re-

o usury, amend section 2001 of the web, of Carroll, reported the programme augural ceremonies, pikin of Dade—A bill to require railroad sto make tax returns in each conjury, per of Floyd—A bill to relieve Simpson.

theet railread company, a bill to grant certain privileges to the street rail and company. street rail; and company. a bill to amend the charter of Atlanta so as use the number of aidermen from three to

Ellis of Fulton-A bill to incorporate the fre Mutual Insurance company.

Russelt of Harris—A bill to change the time of ding the superior count of Harris county; Russan of Henry—A general local option

Also a bill to abolish the board of commissioners of Henry county.

Also a bill to provide for the raising of an educational fund for Henry county.

Also a bill to require the sale of seed cotton.

Mr. Boyd of Lumpkin—A bill to amend the constitution as to the method of obtaining ideal legislation.

Lofley of Macon-A bill to change the law as Mr. Chappell of Muscogee—A bill to amend the Jury new. Matthews of Orlethorpe—A bill to regulate ale of liquor in Oglethorpe county.

Tate of licketis—A bill to regulate the tax-

a of resilvoids.

so a resolution to declare a vacancy in the
secondation of Fanain county owing to the fact
neither candidate was elected.

Lamar of Pulacki—A bill to amend the road
of Georgia

also a bill to prevent railroads from changing Also a bili to smend the charter of Cochran.
Also a bili to smend the charter of Cochran.
Con motion of rotoe a sensol fund for Cochran for motion of notion of Mr. but, of Marion, the house tool recess to 10 minutes to 12.

INAUGURATION OF GOVERNOR M'DANIEL. On the reconvening of the house the committee to inquire what efficers are to be elected reported to inquire what officers are to be elected reported through their chairman, Mr. Russell, of Clarko, that the present legislature would have to elect a Trifted States sectator, a justice of the Suprime court, eleven judges Suprime court, eleven judges of the Suprime court, and nineteen general The report was read. A few minutes before 12 oclock the family of Governor Mc1 aniel and a few friends entered the hull and were excorted by Colone J. A. St. ph. its to seats which had been specially provided for them. At 12 o'close the sente was smoothned. That body entered, headed by President Carlton and Rev. H. H. Tucker, D. D. The joint session was presided over by President Carlton, Speaker Little sitting to his left.

At five minutes past 12 the joint committee of

President Cariton, Speaker Little sitting to his left.

At five minutes past 12 the joint committee of the general as emily entered, escenting toovernor McLeinics. Following them were chiefed Sattes Senators Brown and Colquitt, the judges of the Speaker Strators Brown and Colquitt, the judges of the spreme court, the state house officers, Judge Lemes R. Brown, Judge I. J. Stimmons, Judge W. R. Henmond, Judge Bower and other distinguished citizens.

Governor McDaniel took a seat between President Carlon and Speaker Little. Rev. Dr. Tacker Officer and in pre-sive prayer.

The silenes had by this time been filled to their nimost capacity a great many ladies being present. The floor of the house was almost as much crowded by the presence of both houses and a large number of invited guests.

Governor McDaniel was presented by President Carlon, and derivered the following.

Gentleme in Audural Andrews.

Gentleme of the general assembly and fellow the office of governor of the state should remind use of the general assembly and fellow of the flice of governor of the state should remind use of huppiness. The principles are so shaple, even under our complex system of federal and state and not only the purpose of government. This is to preven any that they have become familiar maximum and the people of the United States have long different among themselves as to the limits respectively of federal and states policy to etakin the chance and administration. The people of the United States have long different among themselves as to the people of the United States have long different among themselves as to the powers and duties. These of soft institutions will be safe. As policy to etakin the common end—good governation and atministration. Provided the first the particle will then the people the best-policy and hand hand themselves and the safe has periodical lattice of institutions will be safe. As policy to etakin the common end—good governation and stringent a

clections will depend upon the amount of money extended, is fast destroying confidence in the institutions of the country.

Each successive election for president has awakened the hope that the era of misrepresentation, sectional animosity and had government would be ended. This hope has been so often disappointed that a people less schooled in adversity, less brave in the presence of danger, less true to their own manbood and less loyal to American liberty, would have despaired of the republic. Georgians an point with pride to the conduct of the state hroughout these trials.

Forgetting the disappointment, we have striven he more earnestly to perfect our state administration by the enactment and enforcement of just ho imparital laws; to prevent violence, suppression and control of the enders of the state of all children; to lighten the burdens of nation by judicious economy in public expendire: to reduce the debt and improve the credit of estate; fo foster every material interest of the cycle to the extent of our limited means; and to cure to every citizen, without distinction of race, for or previous condition, all the rights and villeges to which he is cutiled.

The record of the state in these endeavors, unconditions of such discouragement, should ais from the minds of intelligent and imparol servers all doubt that her people are liberal, tand progressive.

ogressive.

presidential election has afforded the people of the union an opportunity to express their judgment upon the policy and merits of the federal administration. The questions involved me of vital interest to every patriot. Whether or not there should be reform of abuses, reduction the theoretical and uniformity in taxation. upbolding in practice as well as in theory occal self government throughout the union, intend of further centralization of power in the cited of further centralization of power in the cited of self government, the burial of sectional differences and animosities, and the turning of the tighther welfare; these were the issues submitted to the ballot.

he result has not been ascertained and declared the result has not been ascertained and declared provided in the constitution, but there is real to believe that the American people have desinded a change in the policy of the government, through a change of the administration, culd our anticipations of the result be resulted; earlier country will experience relief. It will demonstrated that our system of government at only affords the largest liberty to the citizen, it the surest and readiest and most effectual can ever devised by human wisdom to correct exchange and restrain the encroachments of over-

will teach the lesson that public officials ar alle servants, amenable to the people from their powers are derived. It will fur also under to mankind that our institution will be estated, because the American people have lost their wirtue. And what is of paramognic crut of corprians it will be a recognition of a counity in the union, and a reward for admirable temper displayed in their cadeavon naintain good government. It will relieve ited a flair and a few and of the contract of the cont

ty into lessons of self-improve al to any rightful demand that

eservice, not only increase manches of the copie for their confidence, but embolded me for a continuance of the same encourage and support. United effort alone by all air in public or in private station, can secure the favor of divine Providence, the weifar commonwealth.

governor's address was greated with the tiest applause.

e pre-cribed oath of office was then adminisd by Chief Justice Jackson.

le scretary of state delivered to the governor
serant scal of the state.

esident Carlton then declared the governor
y installed. The announcement was greeted
applause. Rev. W. R. Branham pronounced
benediction.

Governor McDaniel and the committee then ctired. On motion tired. On motion of senator Ray on motion of senator Ray on sesate retiring to its hell.

On motion of Mr. Harrell, of Webster, the house spinured to 10 o'clock Monday.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

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pward tendency, while the same may be said of ailroad shares and debentures, excepting Centra railcoad stock, which is weak and inclined to droop a little. The cause of weakness in Central is th infavorable showing made by the annual report, dated September 1, but just given to the public From that report we learn that the net excelors of the Central and Southwestern roads decreased within the year \$200,654 43, the net income over fixed charges being only \$8,610 86, or 1 18-100 per cent on the capital stock of the two companies Net earnings of the ocean steam ships, after pay ing interest on bonds and providing for sinking fund, were \$327,76, 21. The showing is not an eain carnings is accounted for by the short cotton crop in that section tributary to the lines of the company, increased competition and the very low rates enforced by the railroad commission.

The outlook for the south, now that the presidential contest is settled favorably to the man of her choice, was rever brighter, and our mining, mapufacturing and agricultural interests will soon begin to attract the attention of capital as it has not attracted is before. A tidal wave of prosperity will be upon us ere long, and will and the eyes of emigrants turning this way instead of all going to

There is a good demand for Atlanta bonds, and usily so, for the credit of our city stands on a par with that of any city in the south. State of Gr gla bonds are deservedly popular, too, with inv.st ors, and sell at prices netting the 5@5% per cent. The suggestion of Governor McDaniel in his very able message to the legislature, that the bonds of the state maturing in 1886 can be funded in a new s per cent thirty-year lond, is a good one, and the suggestion will doubtless meet the approval of the Money 8@10 per cent.

New York exchange buying at 1/2 discount and par selling at % premium.

3.C. (Brown), 162 favannah 5s. 83 Atl'ta 8s1902,112 Atl'ta 8s1892,108 Atl'sa 7s1904,107 105 86 116 119 Augusta 7s..... 105 Augusta 6s..... 100 Macon 6s..... 102 Columbus 5s..... 83 Atlanta Na'l.180 200 B'k State of Ga.100 M'ch'tz B'k...100 102 Gate City Nat...100 BAILEOAD BONDS. Br. R. 6s1897.101
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NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK, November 8.-In the early hour of usiness stocks were strong and prices rose 1/2@13/4 per cent, Northwest, Pacific, Union Pacific, Illinois entral, Grangers and Trunk Line shares being most prominent in the rise. Shorts were large buyers and the borrowing demand was brisk. After 1 p. m. the temper of speculation changed, and the bears made a drive against the whole list. Grangers, Trunk Lines, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Pacific Mail were the greatest sufferers declining %@2% per cent. The market left off weak. Compared with last night's closing, prices were 1/42 lower, except for Canada Southern, Mis souri Pacific, Denver, Texas Pacific, and Reading, which were 1/6 ½ higher. Sales 261,000 shares.
Exchange 479 ¼. Money 2@1. Sub-tressury balances Coin \$126,129,000: currency \$8,952,000.

ernments firm; 4s 121%; 3s 101%. State bonds steady. N. & C. N. O. Pac firsts...... N. Y. Central Norfolk & W'n pre.... Northern Pac. Northern Pac. do. preferred Pacific Mail Reading Rich. & Allegheny. Richmond & Dan. 514 Rich. & W. P. Ter'l 314 Rock Island...... en & Rio Grande... 81 East Tenn. R. R.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, November 8, 1834. New York-Cotton opened steady for futures, but a better feeling was demonstrated early in the day, and the advance which followed continue inder a firm tone up to the close. Spots, mid-

Net receipts to-day 32,098 bales, against 33,605 bales last year; exports 80.678 bales; last year 42,790 bales; stock 749.527 bales: last year 810,478 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotation of cotton futures in New York to-day;

Liverpool—Futures Cosed barely steady Spots— Up ands 5/4d; Orleans 5 11-16; sales 10,000 bales of

which 8,200 hales were American; receipts 19,000; American 14,600. Local-Cotton firm at quotations: Good midling 9%c; middling 9 8-16c; strict low mid iling low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 9 1-16c. The following is our statement of receipts and

The following shipments for two days:
RECKIPTS.

81,560 Shipments two days ...

Total ..... 63,608 Stock on hand ... The following is our comparative statement: Receipts two days.

Same days last year.

Showing an increase of.

Receipts since September 1.

Same time last year.

Showing a decrease of...

NEW YORK, November 8-The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries are in good demand and advanced 8-100, closing firm.

NEW YORK, November 8—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2.194.672 baies, of which 1,699,672 bales are American, against 2,437,934 bales and 1,946,984 respectively last year. Receipts of cotton at all interior towns 147, 220 bales: receipts rom plantations 275,979. Crop in sight 1,993,926.

LIVERPOOL. November 8—Noon—Cotton, bustness good at hardening rates; middling uplands 54; middling Orieans 51-16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1.000; receipts 19,000 bales; speculation of the specific of the s By Telegraph.

birely steady.

NEW YORK November 8—Cotton quiet; saies 950 pales: middling uplands 915-16; middling Orless 10 3-16; net receipts 365 gross 9,82; cousoit cated net receipts 32,698; exports to creat Britain 12,398; to France 660; to continent 17,630. GALVESTON, November 8—Cotton steady; middling %; net receipts 3.464 bates: gross 3,464; sales e07; stock 74.097; exports coastwise 4.25.

NORFOLK, Novembers—Cotton firm; imiddling 11-16; net receipts 3,915 bales, gross 3,915; stock 8,199; sales 2,043; exports to Great Britain 7,088; to continent 2,125; coastwise 3,98 to continent 2,182; coastwise 3,088
WILMINGTON, November S-Cotton firm; midding 97-16; net receipts 499 bales: gross 499; sales
none; stock 21,143; exports coastwise 1,223. SAVANNAH. November 8—cotton firm; mtd-dling 9 916; net reading 8,22 bales; sross 8,222; sales 2,60; stock 118,276; exports to continent 4,713; coastwise 3,101.

NEW ORLEANS, November 8—Cotton firm; mid-dling 99 16: net receipts 5,667 bales; gross 6,661; sales 6,660, stock 230 266; exports to France 650; to conti-nent 10,685; constwise 2,701. MOBILE, November 8—Cotton firm; middling 7-16; net receipts 2, 92 bates; gross 2, 461; sales 800; stock 11.706; exports constwise 2, 2,83.

MEMPHIS, November 5—Cotton steady; middling 97-16; net receipts 3,697 bales; shipments 2,910; sales 4,250; stock 55.085; sales to spinners —AUGUSTA. November 5—Cotton steady; middling 97-16; net receipts 3,697 bales; shipments 2,910; sales 4,250; stock 55.085; sales to spinners —

AUGUSTA, November 8—Cotton steady; mid-ling 34; net receipts 1,330 bales; shipments —; sales 1,059.

CHARLESTON, November 8—Cotton firm; middling 9 16; net receipts 4.707 bales: sross 4,707; sales 1,200; stock 93\_96; exports coastwise 2,235.

THE CHICAGO MARKET, Features of the Speculative Movemen.s in Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, November 8 - The wheat market opened 1/4@3/c lower to-day, and under the coveropened 26% tower to-day, and under the cover-ing of shorts, advanced 3%, after which it again dropped down, bulls becoming confident that it was nearly useless to try for an advance in prices was nearly useless to try for an advance in prices under present circumstances, which are entirely against such a movement. Liverpool was dull and Mark Lane heavy and neglected with a decline of id for all kinds of wheat at London. Receipts here were considerably larger for spring with more at Tolect and about the same at Milwayke. Ex-

day, and some other parties were buying a little. Cash closed at 711/2c, November 711/2c, December 21/2e and January 73%e. Corn opened 16% off and then rallied 1640 from the same cause that put up wheat-filling of shorts-but the advance would not hold.

Oats remained steady and firm at previous prices. January pork opened at \$11.27%, advanced to \$11.40 and then declined, while January lard was steady at \$6.90. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, November 8, 1884.

The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day: 

Flour, Grain and Mon!.

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ATLANTA, November 8—There is an active demand for seed grains, especially for wheat, oats, rye and barley. Flour—Patent process \$5.00,985.25; extra fancy \$5.00; fancy \$4.75; extra family \$4.50; theat—Tennessee No. 2 85 \$900cc; family \$4.25. Wheat—Tennessee No. 2 85 \$900cc; Georgia wheat sold by sample; Pennsylvania golden chaff seed \$1.25. Corn—White, carlots bulk, 62c; den chaff seed \$1.25. Corn—White, carlots bulk, 62c; die: 60. 8fcked 76c; dray lots 70c. Corn Meal—80c; small lots \$5c. Stock Feed—\$1.35 \$180 ths. Oats—Car lots bulk, 38c; do, sacked 40c; dray lots \$6c; small lots \$1.20. Barley—Seed \$1.25. Hay—Fancy, car lots, 96c; dray lots \$1.00. Carlots 96c; dray lots \$1.00. Gritz—\$4.65 \$bl.

Carlots 90c; dray lots \$1.00. Gritz—\$4.65 \$bl.

BALTIMORE, November \$—Flour quiet and Carlots 90e: dray lots \$1.00. Grits—\$4.65 % bbl.

BALTIMORE, November 8—Flour quiet and steady; Eoward street and western superfine \$2.25 (\$42.65): cxtra \$2.75@\$3.76; family \$2.50@\$4.50; city mills superfine \$2.25@\$5.50; cxtra \$2.50@\$3.50; extra \$2.50@\$3.50; e dull; southern white 53@55; yellow 53@55.
CHICAGO, November 8—Flour dull; winter wheat \$3.75@\$4.50; Michigan winter \$3.50@\$4.50; string wheat \$3.50@\$4.00; lower grades \$2.00@\$3.00; wheat weaker; closed 1½c under yesterday; November 71½ @ 22½; No. 2 Chicago spring 71½@23. Corn unsettled and lower; cash 40@40½; November 52½@41½. Oats quiet; closed a shade higher; sch 12½@23½; November 25½@23½.

NEW YORK, November 20%@ 20%.

NEW YORK, November 5—Flour, southern unchanged; common to fair extra \$3.20@\$4.30, good to choice extra \$4.20@\$5.70. Wheat, spot 100 lower; ungraded red. 58; No. 2 red. November 80.40. (322 lower; ungraded 51.63; No. 2 November 51.601%. Oats, 1/2% lower; No. 2 November 51.601%. Hops steady; choice grades 33.63.

Start. LOUIS, November 8—Flour unchanged; family 82,70a 82,90; choice 83,25a 84,00; fancy 83,20a 65,45. Wheat lower; No. 2 red fall 75a 75a 6ash, 54,40a 6ash, 52,40a 6ash, 52

ATLANTA, November 8—Coffee—Eta 214 2134; old government Java 25c. Sugars—Suradard 4 5/4 1; granulated 7c; white extra C ec; New Orleans utars, white 65/6654c; yellow clarified 64/635/2. Strass—Black strap in bbls 22c. Syrup—New Orleans choice 36c; prime 45c; fair 33/40c; common 30c. Teas—Black 40/660c; green 40/660c; Montaness 30c. Cloves 25c. Allepice 12c. Ginnamon 25c. Sugo 50c. African ginger 16c. Mace 80c. Papper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7/2c; Boston butter 30c; pearl 20x 45/40c; XXX do, 6c. Candy—Assorted stick 93/2c. Mackerel—No. 3 kits, L. W. 50c; do, ½ bbls, 50 hs, 52 hs/53/3.60; do. ½ bbls, 100 hs, \$3.50. Soap 82-866 25/20X 3 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 15c. Matches—Round wood 150 to 200 8 box 33.00; 300 34/60. Soda, in kegs, 1/4c; in boxes 5/4c. Rice 667c. tirocorres.

NEW YORK. November S—Coffee, spot fair Rio dull and nominal at 9½@9½; No. 7 Rio apot 8.1); November 7.70@7.90. Suear dull and nominal; fair to good refining 5 1.16@5 3.16; reflued firm; C 4½ (3); oxtra C 6@5½; white extra C 3½; reflow 4½ (4); of A 5½ (4); white extra C 3½; reflow 4½ (4); of A 5½ (4); and and crushed 6½@7; confectioners A 6½; powdered 4½@6½; granulated 6½ cubes 6½@5½. Molaster quiet. 50 less 18. Rice steady; domostic 4@6; Fains 4½ @5½; rangoon 4½@4½. CINCINNATI, November 8-Sugar steady; hards refined 6%427%: New Orleans 5/36. CHICAGO, November 8—Sugar firm; standard A 6@6%; cut loaf 7@7%; granulated 6%.

Provisions.

LOUISVILLE, November 8 — Provisions dull.

Mess pork nominal Bulk meats, shoulders 6½:
clear ribe 9½: clear sides 10, Bacon, shoulders
6½: 750-20; clear sides 11½: hams, sugar6274; clear sides 11½: hams, sugar6274; clear prime leaf 1½: hams, sugar6274; clear sides 11½: hams, sugar6274; clear side Provisions. (NCINNATI, November 5-rork dull; diess 75. Lard strong; prime steam 7.15. Bolk mostes thanged; shoulders 5%; short rib 7% Bason hanged; shoulders 6.50; short ribs 10; short rib 70% of the first ribs 10; short ribs 10

clear 10.

ST. LOUIS, November "8-Pork dull at \$14.00.

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Bulk meats long clear 7%; short rib 7½; short clear 7.45.

Bacon lower; long clear 8½; short rib 8½; short clear 9½; hams 11½@13½. Lard dull at 7.

NEW YORK, November 8-rork dull and heavy; new mess spot \$15.87½@816.0. Middles dull; long clear 8½. Lard opened firm but closed heavy and lower; western steam spot 7.45.

ATLANTA, November 8-Clear rib sides 8½c; strips \$42. Pacen-Sugar-cured hams 150. Lard—Tierces, refined 8½c; tubs \$9½3.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

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ATLANTA, November 3—Market steady. Own winsh, rectified, 31.0031.40; rye, rectified, 51.0031.40; rye and Ecurbon medium \$1.5052.00; rum rectified \$1.2561.75; New England \$1.7562.50; ft. Crotz \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50384.50; gin, domestic \$1.50382.50; imported \$3.00384.50; gin, domestic \$1.50382.50; imported \$5.00385.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.0623.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00381.50; port wine \$1.50385.00, owing to quality; herry \$1.960385.00; catawba \$1.2581.75; soupper. CINCINNATI. November \$2.00487.75; soupper. INCINNATI, November 8-Whisky steady at

51.11 CHICAGO. November 8—Whisky'steady at \$1.18 ST. LOUIS, November 8—Whisky steady at \$1.12. Finits and Courectioneries.

ATLANTA, November 8—There is some demand for dried fruit. Apples—\$2 10@\$3,50.

Lemons—Messina \$7.50 \$\psi\$ box; Palermo \$5.50.

Cocoannts—b@\$1.50 \$\psi\$ box; Palermo \$5.30.

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Lemons—\$1.50\$\psi\$2.50 \$\psi\$ bunch Figs—18.6300. Raisins—\$\psi\$ box \$2.75; new London \$2.25; \$\psi\$ box \$1.75; \$\psi\$ box \$2.75; new London \$2.25; \$\psi\$ box \$2.75; call \$1.60 \$\psi\$ box \$2.75; new London \$2.25; \$\psi\$ box \$2.75; call \$1.60 \$\psi\$ box \$2.75; new London \$2.25; \$\psi\$ box \$2.75; call \$1.60 \$\psi\$ box \$2.75; new London \$2.25; \$\psi\$ box \$2.75; call \$1.60 \$\psi\$ box \$2.75; new London \$2.25; \$\psi\$ box \$2.75; call \$1.60 \$\psi\$ box \$2.75; new London \$2.25; \$\psi\$ box \$2.75; call \$1.60 \$\psi\$ box \$2.75; call \$2.60 \$\psi\$ box \$2 Fruits and Coursectioneries.

WILMINGTON, November 8—Turpentine firm at 134 rosin steady; strained 90, good strained 95; ar firm at 81.40; crude turpentine steady; hards 14.60; yellow dip and origin \$1.60. Navai Stores. 1.60; yellow dip and wirein \$1.60. SAVANNAH, November 8-Turpentine buoyant 1.5; sales 500 barrels; rosin firm at \$1.91; sales CHARLESTON, November 8-Turpentine firm NEW YORK, November 8-Rosin quiet at \$1.25.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, November 8 — Regs—220. Butter—Jersey 30,630c, strictly/noloce Tenucesae 27/4:: holice 226/2c; fair heave; cooking 10 41/c. P. 141-17y—Young chickens, large size 226/25c; other sizes ange from laganc owing to size; hens 25 and; codes 0, ducks 20c: turkeys 76-651 25. Irish Potatosa—Croice Tenuces 62/20/28/2.5; small \$1.50/281.75 2 hbl. Sweet Potatoce—Market sopplied entirely by county wagoner. Honey—strained 12/25c; in the country wagoner. Country Produce.

Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, November 8 - Market reasonably active. We quoted: Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse-shoes anis 125/6920. Iron-bound hames \$4.50. Answer shows \$4.50. Spades \$4.50. Spades \$4.50. Well-buckets \$4.50. Cotton rope 16. Swede iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 8 rate. Cast-steel 16c. Nails \$2.75. Gildden barbed wire, galvanized, \$6.70; psinted 5c. Powder, rifle \$4.00; blasting \$2.70. Est-lead 7c; shot \$2.50.

Miscellaneous. ATLANTA November 8—Leather—Jobbers report a very satisfactory trade: u. L. 23 gib; P. D. 21(224c; best 25@28c; whiteoak sole 40c; hirless leather 30@28c; black upper 85@40c. ATLANTA, November 8— Bagging -134 ha 103 103/c; 134 ha 103/æ103/c from ties—Arrow \$1.40 at 145 ha bundle. Live Stock.

ATLANTA, November 8—There is a good demand for horses with supply moderate; nules duli; good combination horses \$1.50@22.50; good plug \$1.150.000; horses in success of demand.

CINCINNATI, November 8—Hogs steady; common and light \$2.65@34.50; packing and butchers \$4.40.354.50.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

## CITIZENS' TICKET.

Election First Wednesday in December. HON. GEORGE HILLYER. For Alderman, J. R. GRAMLING. For Councilmen—First Ward, W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS.

Second Ward, W. J. GARRETT. D. A. BEATTIE. Fourth Ward. E. F. MAY.

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COL. REUBEN ARNOLD. For Aldermen, J. T. COOPER, JNO. R. GRAMLING, JAS. A. ANDERSON. For Council—First Ward, J. O. PEKKINS.

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J. TYLER COOPER is announced as a candidate

for alderman at large at the ensuing municipal election, subject to the passage of an act by the legislature increasing the number of aldermen.

The friends of Dr. H. G. HUTCHISON respectully announce him as a candidate for Alderman at Large. Election first Wednesday in December.

For Councilman. The friends of JAMES JOHNSON announce him as a candidate for council for the third ward. Election first Wednesday in December next.

The friends of MASTON BRIDWELL announce him as a candidate for councilman from the fourth ward at the ensuing election, December 3. d We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN W. ALEXANDER as a candidate for councilman in the second ward. wen and sun til da. MANY CITIZENS.

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An alarm of fire was turned in yester merning about 2 o'clock from box 42, on catur street. It was caused by an incip fire in a sale on at 62 Decatur street. The was easily extinguished.

Early vesterday morning Stewart & H four and grist mill, two miles from tow the waterworks road was entirely consumed fre, together with all the machinery. mill was a new one, and was valued at \$12. Insurrance \$5,000.

THE COAL OUTLOOK.

What Captain John-T. Stocks Says Ab

Jillico Mountain Coal, There seems to be no prospect of a coal far in Atlanta this winter, and the fact that p have ruled pretty regularly at a living figure, a seem to indicate no sort of trouble. Phose have been able have laid in a supply at sum figure, and this has been the cause of the not going to unusually high rates. Said Captain John T. Stocks, the well-kin

coal dealer, to a Constitution man yesterlay am several weeks behind in my orders, and i increased my delivery capacity by the addi-

and several weeks behind in my orders, and is increased my delivery capacity by the audit of a number of new teams."

"Does the Jellico Mountain coal continue its winter's popularity?"

"O, yes, and is rapidly foreing ahead as the least coal so the market. My large orders show to Then, too, its quality as grate coal is undispular them, too, its quality as grate coal is undispulation. "How are this year's sales, compared with law "Then are the sales of the city. Last y we shipped to many places away from here, but the best on the market except. Moatival o, was shipped to many places away from here, but the best on the market except. Moatival o, and the host of the coal; and shall shall shall be popular coal over every other kind used, price, grate qualities, etc. recommend it is loud talking at any time, and am always will be have the coal traine, and am always will be any recommendation from up."

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Children's Party. A hundred lights are glean In yonder mansion fair,

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Melnotte's Banjo ..... 'The Willing Workers."

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It has been decided by the officers of the Men's Christian association of this city to of the week of prayer for young men by acryices at the rooms every evening during the meetings will be the comments. men. Good singing and short interesting may be expected.
The railroad branch will unite with the procession in these meetings.
The first meeting will be held at the room of Walton and Forsyth streets this afternoon o'clock led by Mr. Steve Hoicombe. Let every come.

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To the Members of the Legislature. Gentlemen: As one of the several candidates for the position of solicitor general of the Atlanta circuit, I ask you to consider two reasons way I

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Early vesterday morning Stewart & Bros.

Sour and grist mill, two miles from towa on
the waterworks road was entirely consumed by
fre, together with all the machinery. The
mill was a new one, and was valued at \$12,000.

THE COAL OUTLOOK.

What Captain John T. Stocks Says About

Jillico Mountain Coal,

There seems to be no prospect of a coal famine

in Atlanta this winter, and the fact that price have ruled pretty regularly at a living figure, would

seem to indicate no sort of trouble. Those who have been able have laid in a supply at summer

fgures, and this has been the cause of the price not going to unusually high rates.

coal dealer, to a Constitution man yesterday: "I

em several weeks behind in my orders, and have

increased my delivery capacity by the addition

ses the Jellico Mountain coal continue its last sy's popularity?"

es, and is rapidly forging ahead as the leading in the market. My large orders show that, too, its quality as a grate coal is undisputed, ms to give universal satisfaction."

by are this year's sales, compared with last?"

ey are twice as large. I have been compelled to a my trade almost entirely to Atlanta, the Leel some outside of the city. Last year ipped to many places away from here, but the seems to satisfy everybody. It is decidedly set on the market except Moutival o, and think it equally as good."

me now running nine teams, and as I said, the two weeks behind my orders. However, a plenty of coal, and shall soon have every filled. The success of Jelico Mountain coal over every other kind used. Its prate qualities, etc., recommend it most yto public favor. I am not inclined to do taking at any time, and am always willing the the coal tried on its own merits, without economendation from me."

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eel warranted in asking your votes, which reasons I trust may not be ignored by you. The heavy criminal business of this circuit, it is well known, is in excess of that of any other cirenit in the state. To meet the demands of the public interests is a laborious and responsible work. If elected, I bring with me, in the discharge of my duty, the experience of twenty years sucressful practice of criminal law, and several of those years a successful prosecuting attorney for the state, having been solicitor general of the Southern circuit-reference to which is had in the ndorsement of hon. A. H. Hansell, judge of the

Southern circuit, hereunto attached.

The other ground, I submit, is of a political character, and I do not besitate to present it to a legislature of Georgia democrats. With quantifications for the office admitted, I must and will ask you as Georgia democrats to recognize the faithfulness of one who In the most trying hours of our party, has ever stood firmly at his post of duty in every political struggle, and contributed his share whether little or much to the final triumph of the party. To the record 1 appeal. Many citi-in this city will recall the effort of the ene my to teblish itser permanently in Georgia in 1874, when federal bayonets and nosts of United States deputy marshals undertook to root the democracy of Georgia and republicanize the state. As mayor of this city, my humble but faithful services in that notable campaign are known. Although greatly needing the office, yet my appeal to you is based upon the two grounds named. First, my admitted competency and efficiency; and, second, my unfinening fidelity to my party in her every struggle from the dark days of reconstruction to the present hour. If honored with your lavor, gentlemen, in this election, I can only assure you of my faithful discharge of every duty connected with the office, and a greatful remembrance ever of your kindness. Very respectfully, SAM B. SPENCER.

From Hon. A. H. Hansell of the Southern Circuit.

THOMASVILLE, October 28th, 1884. Major S. B. Spencer was for several years solicitor general of the Southern circuit, \* was my next door neighbor and traveling companion around the circuit, and my acquaintance with him was most intimate, and i can say for him that he was a most energetic, faithful, able and efficient solicitor general, and an excellent criminal lawyer.

Aug. H. Hansell, Judge S. C. S. C.

Soon after my election as solicitor general of the Southern circuit the war began. I at once volunteered and went to the front, though exempt from military duty. The judge would apply for and obtain my services waenever important felonies were to be tried, and I could be had. Luring the war my term expired, and there were numerous applications for the pace. Our distinguished senator, Jos. E. Brown, was the governor, with the appointing power, and after inquiries made, appointed me, though is the army, as my own successor, but when the war closed, I was disfranchised by the federal powers and the office availed me nothing.

S. B. S.

Atlanta Circuit. ATLANTA, GA., November 3, 1884. Colonel S. E. Spencer was practicing law in the Atlanta circuit when I was on the bench. He gave his attention mainly to criminal business. It consider him well qualified for the office of solicitor general I do not wish to be considered as taking a part in the contest between Colonel Speacer and others, and I write this simply as an act of justice to a genticman.

JNO. L. HOPKINS.

We, as members of the bar of the Atlanta circuit, cheerfully certify that Colonel S. B. Spacee, a canoidate for the position of Solicitor-General of this circuit, is in every particular well qualified and suited to the position. His attainments and experience as a criminal lawyer—nis familiarity with the criminal practice—as zeal and efficiency as a prosecuting autorney, and his faithful and learless discharge of duty, are some of the enablifications that peculiarly in him for the responsible office of Solicitor General of this circuit. W. L. Calbon. Lucius J. Gartrell, Gridinary F. C. W. P. Wright, Botert N. Ely, Jas. F. Spence, John B. Bigtey, Jas. F. Spence, John B. Goodwin, Mayor Wm. H. Huisey, City of Atlanta, John L. Doyat, L. J. Winn, LeKalb, R. J. Jonesboro, Ga. Richard H. Clark, J. A. Anderson.

To the members of the Georgia's Legislature.— We, as members of the bar of the Atlanta cir-

R. J. Jordan, J. A. Anderson.
To the members of the Georgia Legislature.—
The undersigned citizens, in behalf of themselves and others, would especially commend to tae Legislature of Georgia, as solicitor general of the Aubana creus. Colonel Samuel B. Spencer, of the

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A Work of Art.

pertrait of Major Livingston Mims which has been much talked of in art circles. It is the work o

Miss Tarver, a lady who has been some time in

Atlanta. Miss Tarver bears some very strong letters, among them one from Chancellor A. A. Lopscomb, and another from Hon. A. H. Colquitt, both speaking in the highest terms of the matv's nerit as an artist of great skill. The best criticism on Miss Tarver's portrait at Pitchford's is that it is as much fitse the photograph from which it was painted as it is possible to conceive. The execution is creditably good, showing very high order of ability from an artistic standpoint, and brigging out an expression of fasture both strong and life-like. The coloring is exqusitly blanced, while the drapery is almost perfect. Indeed, Miss Tarver, in this portrait, shows that she applied herself to no mean purpose while studying the years she spent among the masters of the north, principally in New York, in this coince cloud its well to note that she was one-urged to go into partnership with him by Thomas LeClear, N. A., an artist whose portrait work has taken highest ranks. Speaking if Mr. Let lear, whe died some time ago, a New York paper says:

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A picture entitled "The Itinerants," exhibited in the National academy of design in 1862, led to Mr. Let lear's election as an associate of the academy. In the rext year he was made an academician. Mr. Let lear's wife died in 1869, and a little more than a year afterward he married a daughter of James J. King, of New York. No other American artist has painted so many persons of celebrity as Mr. Let lear bas. Among the persons whose portraits have been painted by him may be mentioned fresidents follower. Garfield, Grant and Arthur. Dat iel S. Dickinson, sanford R. Gafford, Jervis Mckutec, Edwin Booth in the character of Hunlet, George Ticknor Curtis, E. W. Stoughton, Chief Justice Tarey, William H. Seward, the Rey. Drs. Beilows, Osgood, Dix and Viuton; Willism Gullen Bryant, Parke Godwin, ex Governor J. Gregory, Smith of Vermont, John J. Cisco, Judge C. P. Italy, George Bancrott, Andrew Jackson Davis, Bavard Tayler, President Rarnard, of Columbia college. Dr. Norvin Green, Pre ident Chadrourae, of Williams college, and Professor O. C. Marsh, of Yale college.

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Tale college.

During the session of the legislature, Miss Tarver would be pleased to have the members call at Pitchford's and see the portrait alluded to above. As there are several portraits to be executed for the state, it would be well to give Miss Tarver's merit the consideration it deserves.

Men's overcoats at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

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A Visit to a College Clinic-Important Op-

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: As a medical man so journing in your rapidly growing city, I walked quietly into the Southern Medical college, on the quiety into the Southern Medical college, on the 5th inst., and was pleased to find that a surgical clinic was being held, and that the inportant operation of trephoning the skul was about to be performed by Professor Gaston, the new surgeon elect of this new and enterprising medical school. Professor Gaston is a man of middle age, of medium and somewhat light statue, and manifestly a man of learning, and possessing great coultiest and self possession. He impressed me as a man of pertangular control of remarkations of the self-possession. ble boldness, yet, combined with great caution and dexterity as a sbrgeon. There were a nu noer of students and medical gentlemen around the operating table to render any needed assistance, and Professor Nicolson, the able auatomist of the institution—binself a fine operative surgeon, was at the operators side to assist in any emergency that might demand the ready aid of a skillful hand.

hand.

Chloroform was administered, and the operation was quickly and skillfully performed, and the patient apparently out little worsted by the critical oreal through which, he had passed, was borne from the operating fable to the Try street hospital, which is on the college lot.

I availed myself of the occasion to visit, also, the hospital, and must add that I was much pleased, and even delighted to note so large and well equipped a building-a three story establishment, divided into wards for male and female patients, and a number of separate buildings for colored patient, containing also a dispensary of drugs, etc., and all neatity arranged, and also a mauron and nurse, and the waole under the able mensagement and supervision of Professor Powell, the superintendent of the hospital and president of the college faculty. He is also professor of obstetrics and diseases of women and children, and as such, he, in co-operation with Professor Powell isan able operator in his special line, and recently, as I learn, removed an immense uterine tumor, an operation of great intricacy, with remarkable skill and success, the patient having a good recovery. He is soon to perform an operation for visica vaginal fistula, in a case requiring great skill. The operation is looked to with great interest by the medical class. In operations of this class Professor Powell is regarded as ( hloroform was administered, and the operation

requiring great skill. The operation is looked to with great interest by the medical class. In operations of this class Professor Powell is regarded as among the most safe and careful, as well as skill ful operators in this county. He is especially noted for his kindness and tenderness as an operator—qualities which peculiarly fits him for the treatment of female affectiors.

The department of the eye in the hospital, is conducted by Professor Hobbs; surgery by Proconducted by Professor Hobbs; surzery by Professor Gaston; practice by Professors Wood and Biz zell, all whom are members of the college faculty and gentlemen of ability and immense in their

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This article is not written for the purpose of puffing or advertising the college or its professors. This they do not mind, as any one may see by visiting the institution as I have done. The members of the large and intelligent class now in attendance, many of whom are the second course students from other schools, are mantinous in extending the words of praise to this school. But as a Georgian and southern mais, and as a friend to Atlanta, and to the elevation of the standard of medical education in our section. I have written this and ask its publication.

A GEORGIAN.

Fall overcoats at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall McNeal, 34 Peachtree street, wall-papers.

## John Ryan's

New additions for next week, startling bargains and big "plums" for those wishing genuine surprises in bargains.

50 pieces more of those beautiful 60 inch wide Ladies' Cloths at 50 cents.

25 pieces 36 inch Black English Cashimeres at 30 cents,

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Fronts at \$2.00. 30 pieces Black Gros Grain Sik at 88 cents that have

dumbfounded the trade. 42 pieces Black Gros Grain Silk at 96 cents, worth \$1.50. 5 pieces left of that beautiful Black Gros Grain Silk 24 inches wide, at \$1.60, worth fully \$2 50.

750 pairs more of those Grey Blankets at 25 cents pair.
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Another big lot of 2,000 ieces of Silk, all colors, in plain and fancy, on bargain counters at fully one-half what hey cost to import. They are simply "awful cheap."

60 pieces new Tapestry Carpets at 60 cents, same are seling elsewhere at \$0.00.

200 dozen Linen Towels, 40 inches, at 121/2 cents each, worth 20.

10 pieces beautiul Red Twill Flannel at 30, cannot be matched under 50 cents.

Big job in Men's and Ladies' Shoes on bargain counter at 50. cents pair, worth three times the price.

Only 40 pieces left of those beautiful Cretonnes at 121/2 cents. Have been so busy the past week, only a memorandum of a few things are put down. Too busy to write advertise-ments. New Circulars and Newmarkets just received.

150 cases more new goods and bargains to be opened Monday from the big sale in New York last week, at

## John Ryan's.

Boys' suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall.

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The great anction sale of diamonds, watches and jewelry will commence to morrow marning at 10:30. A. F. Pickert, the jeweler, 5 Whitehall

I will commence selling off my stock of dia-nords, watches, clocks, jewelry, etc., at auction Monday morning at 10:30; and will continue un-till all is soid. A. F. Picket, the jeweler, 5 White-hall street.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hemphill and Master Willie, returned from a visit to New York, and Cincinnation Mrs. R. T. Harper, of Atlanta, is visiting in Ma-Mrs. J. T. Simonton, of Greenville, is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Mary Cooke, who has been visiting in Atlanta, has returned to ner home in Chattanooga.

Mis. Prorter King, of this city, is visiting relatives in Talladega, Ala. Mrs. W. C. Young, of LaGrange, is visiting in Miss Lizzie Taylor, of LaGrange, is visiting in Mrs. J. W. Barr, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Cedartown.

Miss C. Weaver, has returned to her home in McDonough, from a visit to Atlanta.

The family of Colonel E. J. Reagan, of McDonough, are spending several weeks in Atlanta. Mr. A. N. King, of Carnesville, is visiting At-anta, for a few days.

Mrs. M. May, of LaFayette, Ala., is visiting friends Mr. Ramsey, Morris, business manager, Madison, Mr. Ramsey, Morris, business manager, Madison, quare the ater "May Blossom" company, is in the try, arranging for the appearance of the company ere Friday and Saturday. Perhass no better company has ever visited the city, prominent among hen is Miss Georgia Cavan, the regular leading day of the Madison square theater. She has never a "eled before, but comes to assist in presenting May Blossom" with the entire original case.

Dr. J. J. Knott, residence telephone, 22-2 calls.

Dr. J. J. Knott, residence telephone 22-3 calls. Miss Mattie Beliah has returned from a three nonth's pleasure trip to New York and Boston. nonth's pleasure trip to New York and Hoston.

Mrs. J. A. Pittman, nee Miss Kenedy, and Miss
Lizzle Pittman, of Douglasville, are visiting Mrs.

R. S. Ivy, 113 Walton street.

Miss Carrie Ivy, has returned to the city after a
pleasant visit to Douglasville.

Mrs. Major Wright, of Union Springs, Ala., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jelks, at 25 N. Forsyth

Removal office Dr. W. D. Bizzel, to elegant apartments, rooms 13 and 14, Fitten building
Miss Clora Spence, from London. Canada, arrived in this city on Thursday last, on a visit to her brother and family Mr. N. C. Spence.

Mrs. Emma King, of Atlanta, is spending the winter in Jacksonville, Fla.

When John C. Wilson, our old reliable coal dealer, inderses a coal and says it is first class, y u can just rely on its being good. He is wide awake to the wants of his customers and nas been in the trade since 1873, and knows their wants. He garantees Glen Mary to be first class and sells at \$5 perton.

Heme Mission Board of the Southern Bap-This board located in our city, of which Rev. L T. Tichenor, D. D., is corresponding secretary, has der its charge one hundred and fifty missiona ies in the south and southwest.

The reports of one bundred and twenty-five of them for the three months ending October I, show (.886 baptisms, and \$29 received by letter, making total addition to their churches of 1,865 mem ers.
The reports of the remaining twenty five not treceived, will probably increase these additions to over 2,000 members, received during the st three months. McNeal, 34 Peachtree street, wall-papers.

25c. buys a 50c. scarf at W. M. Scott's. Latest recurns from Cleveland. The Glen Mary coal at \$5 per ton is being joy to every house-hold. John Cleveland Wilson & Co., sole agents,

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Sun&Tues. ATLANTA, November 8.—Editors Constitution: I see that my name is announced in your paper as a candidate for councilman from the Fourth ward on the peoples reform ticket.

Please be kind enough to say that I respectfully decline to allow the use of my name in that connection, and that I shall give my earnest support to my friend E. F. May.

ALLISON L. GREENE.

ALLISON L. GREENE. Kuhns at the State Fair Our Premium Pictures are on exhibition at the gallery. Call and see them.

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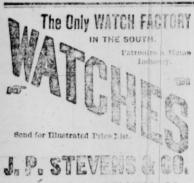
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## COTTON AND WEATHER.

Cotton-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterdsy at 55-16; New York at 913 16; in At an-

Daily Weather Report. OBSTEVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS, U. d. A. U. S. CESTOM HOUSE, November 8, 10:81 P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named. | | | WIND. |

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ATLANTA GA.

MEETINGS. The monthly meeting of the Woman's Industrial Union will be held at the hall of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday, November 10th, at 4p. m. Mrs B. MALLON, Prest. Mrs W. P. Pattillo, See'y.

The annual meeting of the Catholic Library Association will be held in Library rious Suiday. November 9 st 3p m. Flection of lodie-rs will take place. Every member of the association is requested to be present. John J. Donass, 2t.

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I stake my reputation as a real estate agent of the years standing that real estate will advance from 25 to 2.34 per cent within the next We inestay Attend my saw in sout: A tranta next We inestay 12th met, and make this handsome profit, free ride on Pryor street car. Dinner served on the ground, see description in 16c column. T. A. FRIKASON, Real estate agent, 35 Wall street.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION—The action of Mr. O'Neil last night on Functor street was considered by scane as a foo ish caper. He wishes to state trait such was not the case, but trait which he saw that the Cleveland their was exhausted he was the only man to throw his bat in the fire to contribute to the blaze of democratic victory.

W. M. Scott is the man to interview before you

W. M. Scott is the man to interview before you buy your winter suit. 11 & 13 Whitenail.

Choicest steek of mea's clothing in the city at W. M. Scott's, 11 & 13 Whitehail. John Keely Shows in all his business methods a wonderful adaptability to circumstances. No sooner did the

weather become cool than he was found to h literally gro-ning beneath the pressure of things suitable for the time. With a shrewdness oal suitable for the time. With a shrewdness or equalled by his plack, he, when in New Yorks so two months ago literally "stocket ap" his not the large auction sales with flannels and blacks. After they were received here the weath remained mild for some time. He nothing deconcerted piled them is to his up stairs rooms a quietly waited the coming of cool weather. Fawhat a surpaise he held in his hand for those where the suitable held in his hand for those where the substantial stairs and he are ally sold flannels and handers for one half the value, and the sale still continues, so great was stock of them. The same way about other class raine, and the sale still continues, so great was his stock of them. The same was about other classes of goods. he beinght about \$5.000 worth of me 1°s underwear in one lot at flity cents on the doltar but at the rate he is selling them they will not last long. John Keels furnished the red shirts which were burned up by the great unterrified dean erracy on Fridey last. They could not be found elsewhere at the price. His stock was never found so at tractive as now. His shelves are kept resplendent from day to day by the receipt of new goods, hence you find firsh goods al: the time. This is one of the points which plainly marks the truly large louise, and, if we may be permitted to make a "bull," such as one of aptum Keely's illustrious country men might make, we will say "distiguishes it from those petty concerns whose only originality consists of the imitation by them of whatever he does."

whatever he does."

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Those having money to invest will act wisely to buy property in and near Atlanta now. It is buy property in and near Atlanta now. It is always sale, and with Cleveland as president to give the south due recognition, and with the New Orleans exposition to attract the attention of the world to this section, real estate, in both city an ecounity, will advance in value. This is already menticed in my effice by an unprecedented demand from all parts of the north and northwest Thousands will be invested here now where hus dreds were before. There ore, Issy to all naving nuch or little money to invest, buy Atlanta rose estate now before the "beom" begins. Call at my office, and see a very large list of vacant lots and in proved places of all kinds in and near Atlanta My retal list is made up of cottages, boardin heures, dairy and truck jarms. Come and see what I have to offer.

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Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., November 7, 1834. List of circuits showing the number of cases re maining undisposed of:

Rome circuit. 12 Eastern circuit.

Cherokee circuit. 12 Eastern circuit.

Augusta circuit. 23 Northern circuit.

Middle circuit. 14 Atlanta circuit.

Ochulgee circuit. 5 ROME CIRCUIT.

No. 14. Argument conc. aded.
No. 15. Festle-roton, trustee, vs. Rounsaville &
Bro. con-plaint, from Floyd, J. H. Reec; C.
N. Festle-roton, for pl-initial in error. Daduct
& Fenche, for defer dents.
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adjourned to 9:30a. m. on Tuesday next.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST.

Trinity church, Whitehall, corner Poters, T. R. Kendall, pastor—Preaching II a. m. by the pastor. Subject of serm on: "The Love of Your Lord Jesus of Sirist". Evening—7 o'clock preaching by Rev. Jine, M. White, pastor Sc. Paul's. Sanday school 9:15 a. m. Class neetings Moniay and Friday evenings 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Welnesday evenings 7 o'clock. All strangers in the city especially invited and will meet a warm welcome. First Methodist church, south corner Peachtre d Houston street, Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastor-ass meeting 9:30 a.m. Prenching at 11 a.m. d at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school m. J. C. Courtney, superintendent. Meetin, board of stewards Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Evan's Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel treets, J. T. Gibson, pastor—Sunday-school at 3 ½ m., F. M. Akin, superintendent. Preaching at 1 a m. by key W. R. Branham, Sr. of the North icogis conference, and 7 b. m. by the pastor, accument of the Lord's supper at close of morang service. All invited.

ing service. All invited.

Payne's Chapel, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie streets, Rev. Jno. M. Bowden, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. by iev. H. H. Parks. P. E. of the district rend at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lr. A. J. Bell, superintendent. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7 o'clock. The fourth quarterly conference will meet. at 7 p. m. Mondey. All invited to attend.

West Fed Methodist service in the academy. H. West End Methodist service in the academy, H.
L. Crumley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. au 1 7 s. m. by the pastor. Subject: "Moraing Cudesjon. Evening, "Wages." Sunday school at 10 a.

Marietta street M. E. church.-Rev. J. A. Thurman, pastor. Preaching if o'clock a. in. by the sastor, Sunday scho 1939 o'clock. Prayer meeting a cheesday even ing 7 o'clock. Pierce Chapel-Sunday-school 3 p. m. Preach-ne 7 a. in

Thome Mission-Class meeting 8 a. m. school at 3 p. m. Preaching 7 p. m. The heard of the Atlanta Baptist Bible and

Fract society will meet Monday, 10th, at 9:30 a. m. at the First Baptist church.
F. M. Haygood, Secretary. First Baptist church, corner Watton and For-syth streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor, Presching at 11 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. by the pas-ter, Subject: Morning service, "The State and the Family." Evening service, "The Fires that Try Us." Sunday school at 9:39 a. m. Prayer, and lecture meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

o'clock.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets. Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Third Baptist church 31 Jones avenue. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by kev. W. a. Therwell, of South Carolina. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. W. B. Bell, superintendent.

'Cut tral Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair street, Kev. E. Z. F. Golden pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Sixth Paptist church, West Hunter street, J. H. Meaver, jastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 o m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., and service of ong at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday even-

McDonough street Baptist Mission.—Sunday school at 3 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m., by Rev Dr. Tichror. Regular weekly prayer meeting Toesday evening at 7 p. m. All invited to come. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroid shop Mission on Ira street—vinday-school at 3 p. m. Pranching 7 p. m. by R.v. F. M. Haygood, keguar weekly prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 p. m. All are invited and carnestly request-

The congression of the Central Presbyterian eluich will hold their services in the large and confortable basen in From of the new conficuse at II a, in, and 7:30 p, in, Rev. G. B. Scriekler, F. D., will officiate. Sunday-school at 9:15 a, in, Prayer intecting on Wednesday at 7:30 p, in, All are cordully invited to attend.

Presbyterian mission Sunday-school will at the German Lutheran church at 3:15 n. m. W. R. Bleyt, superintendent. Young Men's Prayer meeting at German Lutheran church on Flux-day hight at 7:20 o'clock. All are invited to attend. Sunday school at West End Academy at 3:30 p. m. Come all. George B. McGaughey, superintendent. Prayer meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30

Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlain street. E. B. Graves, paster—Preaching at 11 a. m. 15 p. m. Sabbath-school 9:30 a. m. meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All cor-invited to attend

EPISCOPALIAN. St. Philip's Church, Capitol Hill.—Rev. James G. Armstrong, D.D., Rector.—Morning service at H a. m., evening service with lecture at 4 p. m. Sunday-school at 9.15 a. m. Rev. Mr. Bradley, of Indiana, will preach at the morning service. St. Luke's cathedral, corner Houston and Pryor streets—Order of services — Holy communion, 7a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by Rev. C. M. Beckwith—Subject: "Why am I a Church man?" II a m. Evening prayer and sermon by Rev. C. M. Beckwith, 7:15 p. m. Sunday-school 9:39 a. m.

Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction Peachtree and Forsyth streets.—Rev. George Leonard Chaney will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Subject in evening: "The Bible in its Inspiration, Scientific or Ethical. UNITARIAN.

CONGREGATION AL.

"The Church of The Redoemer," formerly Picemont Congregational church, at Taliulah Hall, 14 N. Broad street. Preaching by pastor, Rev. Zachary Eddy, D. D. at II a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 12:30, C. B. Tappan, superintencent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Strangers are welcome. Subject for morning ser-

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Sethel A. M. E. church, Wheat street, Rev. W. J. Gaines, D. D., pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. by Bishop das A. Shorter; at 3 p. m. and at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. A. S. Simms, superintendent.

Zion Presbyterian church, (colored) 130 East Harris street—Rev. J. R. Harris, pastor. Preaching 8 p. m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

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The decision of mind and stability of purpe which come from knowledge and experience are essential elements of all true success. The waverng man is slways a failure at the critical moment because it takes him so long to make up his mind that the best opportunity is past before he is ready to seize it, and when he does make a move it is generally but little better than random guesswork. How different with the positive man! He is always ready to act, because be is always decided as to what is best to be done. The physician way is positive in regard to bis knowledge of the nature of diseases and the action of remedies is successive in curing his patients, because he knows how to treat them. But the doctor who is an agnostic in his profession (as many-are), who is not sure of anything sedom knows just what to do in any case. After he has prescribed for a patient he is not sure that he has given the proper treatment, and if he does not observe certain results as soon a he thinks they, should appear, he will commerce considering the advisability of changing his prescription, and the prob the result will te that he will change it so often that the petent will receive no benefit, our tarter dual age, if on the treatment. The positive doctor makes a to orough examination of the case before him and then prescribes what he knows to be required. work. How different with the positive man! He If orough examination of the case before him a them prescribes what he knows to be required in the results do not snow as soon as he expectance of the confidence does not waver, for he knows can effects must follow certain causes, and preservers in the treatment lift he arrests a curve the disease. The advice of David Crosk is his notto: "Be sure yoff are rigal, and in gotherd." But a doctor cannot be sure that high except he he he learned by hard study a prectical experience. Fre knowledge he tawith him when he receives his diplomation in the diea college is valuable and necessary, but if essibilitili atter he has had practical exp rience has proved this same knowledge by his own ex-acience. What proves successful in the hands one physician is often a failure when tries by a other; therefore those who depend on the expe-ence of others too much are often ball ad wa-they attempt to put their theories into practice.

Beart Disease Cured Mr. F. J. had been troubled for seven years with attacks of paipitation of the heart after either physical or mental exertion. He continued to be physical or mental exertion. He continued to occure more susceptible to these attacks this at 18t a missiep, the jar of a carriage, or sixting downshoesely in an unguarded manner would being them on. He also suffered with an uncomfortable sensat on at the pit of the stomain, sudocating them on the also suffered with an uncomfortable sensat on at the pit of the stomain, sudocating constriction in the throat, and a desire to the perfectly shif on the back. The attacks often occurred our lag sleep, and while they fasted the patient natagent real of dath from some organic lesion of the beatt. He caked on Drs. Betts, for treatment, in becember, 1883, and is now well.

Mr. George L. had been condined to his house for months. He had a dry, theking conqu, accompanied by great difficulty in occurring and frequent fainting fits; his hearts action became very weak and his puise c. and scarcely be felt; his an owner was bloated, had bis face pale and anxious. He could scarcely speak, and complained of great weakness and prostration. When he co armicced our treatment his friends had un hopped that he would ever recover, but he steadily langious different in the first of the steadily langious different misself cuied.

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Mis. H. bad beart disease for ten years. She suf-fered with a beating fluttering sensation in the left breast, spass odic pains in the eartice regt a, slight cough, frequent headaches and a sensation something heavy like a lump of lead in he mach. She was under our treatment fou Mr. M. K was afflicted with disease of the heart A meto urged nim to come to us. He came, was examined, and ordered treatment, but at tay same time said he bad no hope of being cared. At the expiration of the first month he came back beaming with delight, and said he had not suffered an attack since communicing the remedies. He ordere a further supply, and at the end of the third month reported masself cured.

DYSPEPSIA CUREO. Mr. A. P -- had been in an invalid condition for eight years on account of a distressing case of dyspensia and constitution. He had tried nearly all the remedies he had ever heard recommon fet for his condition, but all to no purpose. Four different doctors had exhausted their skill upon for his concition, but all to no purpose. Four different doctors had exhausted their sailt upon him and left him in a worse condition than when they commenced, he had taken over forty sotties of dyspeps active, great quantities of pills, powders and other nostruins, had worn diver buts, eaten Graham bread, starved himself and did everything he could do, it seemed, except the right thing. At last he became thoroughly dispusted and determined to stop "doctoring" cattrely: but he could condition disease oo ourdensome to be patiently endured, and white in juring after some remedy he had not yet tried he was referred to the brs. Betts & Betts. He coasulted us at once, and after a careful examination commenced treatment which effected a radical care.

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"Well, come down mighty quick."
"Well, I am."
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"Must I come clear down?"

down on the ground, and get thar migh-"Well," slowly sliding down the trunk, "I am dwn: what you hollerin at me for?"

If there are ten boys-in the tree, the entire diague with variations has to be repeated for each boy, in case the man is their father or some near relative, and by the time the last boy gets to the Ruund there isn't an apple out the tree. In case the interviewer is a stranger or a dog, however, the first word or prefatory bark isn't completed before the tree is as desolate and as solitary as a garden of cucumbers, while the adjacent road is said of howling boys, easting into the orchard Par-

Run Down-Helped Up, The story which Mrs. J. W. Ellis, of Minburn, Iowa, tells is one in which many thousmus of the ladies of America have a vital interest. Briefly, it is thus: "I suffered for several years from general debility and nervouszess. In fact, I was completely run down. I had tried two doctors, but they could not do me any good. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters. Since then I have used four, bottles. It has Since then I have used four bottles. It has elped me up and done me a great deal of food, and I would not be without it." Why will any lady suffer with debility while a dollar will buy a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters."

It is reported that the walls of the great cavern under Lookout at Fort Payne, Ala., are composed

A Scotchman loves his Burns, an American could walk ten miles to get a bottle of St. Ja-

DECLINE OF THE DUELLO.

A Curious Creole Affair of Honor in the Olden Days.

N. O. Letter to Nashville American. Not far from the grounds where the magnifi-cent buildings of the world's exposition glorify the lardeespe with their assurances of peace and progress, is a beautiful grove of half a and progress, is a beautiful grove of half a dozen live-tasks, whose green-gray plumes of long fantastic moss possess a strange funeral suggestiveness. Their story holds that in early years of this fair state six gay young creole gentlemen were strolling together to the plantation of a mutual friend. It was a heavenly night. The monabeams were weaving their softening suell over a scene by nature soft and softening spell over a scene by nature soft and languid to voluptiousness. In a breeze fra-grent with kisses from the blossoms of an or-

expressions compound of pity and pride. It is easy enough to infer that with the descendants of such men the duello, thuogh dying, dies hard, especially in a clime where the blood burns a little faster than in the north or

dies hard, especially in a clime where the blood burns a little faster than in the north or in Europe.

Yes, the poor old duello is dying. Public opinion has gathered head against it, and it nust go. A case in point occurred the other day. The city editor of a great paper took a holiday and appointed one of the reporterial corps his pro tem. This promoted reporter requested another of the corps to attend to a certain matter, which he refused, saying it was the city editor's business, not his. Words multiplied, a blow was struck, a scuffle ensued and they were parted. Next morning the temporary editor, grandson of a famous Napoleonic general, sent his brother reporter what is termed a peremptory challenge, i. e., one that bears the provision of unless or if.

The challenged reporter, son of a famous southern senator, was clearly in the wrong from the start. His friends felt so and would have made him apologize, but no chance of that was given. With as much secrecy as possible the meeting took place under "The Oak," as the old duelling ground of the city is called and where many a famous duel has been fought. The seconds were measuring off the grounds when a letter, signed by some of the most prominent citizens and old soldiers of the town, was brought to them, praying a post-ponement for a day and submission of the matter to their arbitration. The seconds decided to grant it and placed their principals under arbitrament. The result was that the committee oidered the senator's son to apologize, which he did. The apology was accepted ommittee ordered the senator's son to apolocommittee ordered the senator's son to apologize, which he did. The apology was accepted and friendship reigned again. So much for the progress of peace in southern society! The long night of brilliant barbarism is passing away and the day cometh in which all men may work.

SEVEN THOUSAND IN A BLOCK The Most Crowded Spot on Earth to Be

Correspondence Albany Journal. The most crowded spot on earth is the block in this city bounded by Fourth street, Fifth street, avenue A, and First avenue. There are many equal spaces of ground in this city and elsewhere holding worse squalor and closer erowding, but in those cases the buildings are low, so that the layers of humanity are fow. This square is solidly composed of six-story tenement houses, each twenty-five foot front-age, representing four families on each floar age, representing four families on each floor, and these families wondrously prolific in children. The number of residents is estimated at over 7,000. Fix in your mind some town mes, dressed in the garb of a man. She hany desperate encounters saved my d, although delicately reared, has nall the hardships, dangers and priof my rough life, and not only had no the transactions of that evening, but There is a savings bank around the corner in

There is a savings bank around the corner in First avenue, and no pawnbroker in the immediate neighborhood. No aspect of abject poverty is presented to the street whatever may be hidden by the front walls of brown stone and pressed brick.

Close by is the beer saleon of Gustav Schwab, who leads what there is of mhilism in New York. I dropped in to see him. He is always on exhibition behind the bar, and the sight costs five cents for a glass of beer, or more in case you wish a protracted view. Schwab has a big head, frowsy hair, a fierce mustache, and a loud voice. "Well, when are you going to raze the Vanderbilt mansions and pry open the Astor vaults?" I asked. "Sconer as some folks dinks," he replied. "Der Amerigan public r-r-rouses slow, but Der Amerigan public r-r-rouses slow, but ven dey do r-r-rouse dey will r-r-rouse bigh." His eyes rolled with the utternnce of the r's, and he looked vory revolutionary, indeed. However, all his talk was not nonsensical. He said, for instance, that no man ever had been or ever would be senno man ever had been or ever would be sentenced in New York to imprisonment for stealing over a million dollars. I have not been able to find a case to refute his charge. It is true that Tweed died in jail, but he had only been luxuriously detained there, awaiting punishment. John C. Eno easily bought his way to Canada after robbing the Second national bank of four millions; James D. Fish and Ferdinand Ward, the plunderers of General Grant and others to a fabulous extent, have not been criminally prosecuted, and are supposed to be purchasing immunity; and so they go free, to give color prosecuted, and are supposed to be purchasing immunity; and so they go free, to give color to Schwab's accusation that we have laws for the poor that are not enforced against the rich. "We het no peesness in dis campaign," Schwab remarked—and so the managers of the respective parties may be relieved of anxiety as to the nihilistic vote in this city. "Ach! va shall strike some tay, but nod dis time." The official canvass of the last election, in which there was a socialistic candidate for mayor, revealed seventy-one ballots for him, and it is said that the recipient of those few favors had expended \$5,000 in the canvass.

From the Philadelphia News.

A barber-shop exclusively for dogs and puppies, where any good, respectable canine who has the money can get a shave or a shampoo, or hair cut, is about to be opened in this city. Just where it will be located is an unsettled question as yet. An attempt was made to secure a room for the purpose under one of the Broad street hotels, but the proprietor objected on the plea that it would interfere with the already established puppy trade at his regular barber-shop and he could not afford to have the opposition. Still it is an established fact that such a concern will be started in the near future. From the Philadelphia News.

near future.

Perhaps it is not known outside of the trade Perhaps it is not known outside of the trade that dog "clipping" or hair cutting, is getting to be an important branch of the barber business. Fash onable dames have their pet peodles regularly shampooed and combed every day, and the swell owners of expensive pugs or skye-terriers are regular patrons. Very few dogs allow bay rum to be used in shaving them, and they are poor consumers for "our never-failing hair entieer for baldness," or "the world renowned clixir for encouraging over-modest mustaches." The most ertistic bow-wows have their own cups, with their names in German text, and a private brush. THE HOG.

The Missing Link Between Man and the Animals, but Not an Artistic Success, From the Minneapolis Bazoo:

From the Minneapolis Bazoo:

The hog, studied from an artistic point of view, is a dismal failure, but viewed in the light of a long-felt want he looms up a-pre-eminent and lasting success.

The origin of this bird is lost in antiquity (whatever that may be) but that he is the long-sought missing link between man and the higher animals there can be no doubt. We say higher animals, but do not interpret too literally. A man can get higher than any quadruped known to science, if properly too literally. A man can get higher than any quadruped known to science, if properly educated and furnished with the right brand of liquer, but he can and does get lower than any animal that breathes the breath of life. In many respects a man is just like a hog, only more so—no offense to the hear. A hog is bull headed and stubborn—so is a man. He likes to have his back scratched—so does a man. He can eat his two hundred bounds of every He can get his two hundred bounds of avoir-dupois through a hole that a banken rooster couldn't find with an opera glass—so can a man, if he happens to be a politician and up to small.

The very thing a hog is expected to do is the very thing he don't do and couldn't be hired to do with \$4 and a silver-plated swill trough. When he gets into the flower garden, instead of walking around and enjoying the sweet perfume of flowers he imagines he has a sweet perfume of flowers he imagines he has a special call to solve the Chinese question, and starts for that far off kingdem by a direct route through the pansy bed. When he is about half way there a very mad woman causes him to change his mind, and he starts on a tour of inspection. She drives him up to the gate and makes a wild rush, at him with a broom in order to add celat to the finish. She adds it. The hog looks at the gate as if he thought of buying it, and then with a noise like ripping up eight miles of plank sidewalk, he makes a rush in the opposite direction, and the air is full of striped stockings and embroidery. Then the woman cries, goes into the house and puts some courtplaster where it will do the most good, and gives a boy a quarter to get the hog out of the garden. The boy drives him the other way, and the hog whirls and goes through the gate with a grunt of triumph.

Home Manufactures.

It is with just pride we can point to America's success in manufactures, and especially so is this the case with that most durable of all known floor coverings, "Linoleum." It has so completely superseded the best foreign gridel that only the poorest qualities can now be imported. In use, the foreign goods will continually look dirty and dingy, the Domestic, bright, clean and pleasing, while the designs and artistic effects are beyond comparison. All carpet dealers keep these remarkable goods and the Walton trade mark with the word "Linoleum" is on the back of every square yard of American make. It is with just pride we can point to Ameri

St. Augustine, Fla., has granted permission to B. Lenover to construct and operate a street rail way in that city.

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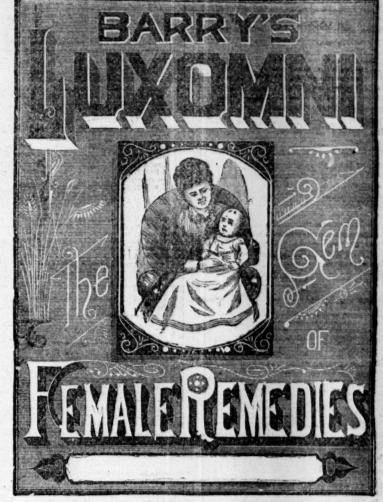
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## SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE FEATURES OF THE WEEK CHRONICLED.

copie Abroad Marrying and Given in Mar-riage-- Topies of Interest to Our Lady Roaders-- Thearrical Matters, Etc.

Tur excitement attending the presidetial election, and the meeting of the legislature, eclipsed all attempts pretty much at gayety in social circles in Atlanta during the week The influence of the general election, and the assembling of the general assembly was marked on social life. The presidency is settled, Blaine can say to the people, in the dying words of Rabelias: "Let down the curtain, the show is over," and with the dying words of Lucian: "You may go home, the farce is over." Cleveland can exclaim in the dying words of Augustus: "Give me your plaudits.

As to the legislature, it will now go to work for the good of the state.

The members will be flitting, and a sitting, still Passing laws, the like of which we never saw

And keen eyes will have all the meaning of a

Laws which many never dreamed of in our ex

So that society will once more arouse itself and unite in the dance and other social diversions.

Tell me if 'tis true that "blondes" are out of

ashion.

So long as a woman has n'ee blonde hair, hand-iome blue eyes, and a nice, fair complexion, the dea of her not being fashiomable! While the world lasts, a pretty woman will be in fashion.

Afternoon Tea,

An exceedingly pleasant afternoon to was given Miss Thry Hammond, of Atlanta, last Tuesday, at the residence of Mis. M. A. Hammond, Griffin, Miss Thry has a large circle of friends in this city, and when atlanta is represented in other places by any of its young ladies, they are conscious that it will be charmingly done by her.

Homely Women.

A weman who has not the advantage of beauty, has some consoling recollections after all. Some of the world's most fascinating women were ngly. The duchess of Eurgundy, had a frightful neck and decayed teeth. Marguerite de Valvis had heavy chesks, prominent eyes, a thick under tip. Duchess de Berri, drove the Britons wild, yet she had a trumpet shaped nose, and was a billoublende. Herryes squinted and were of different colors. The Frincess Troubetskoi, the Princess Metterrich, and Thereas were all very homely, and yet they were the most successful captivators of modern raris.

"At Home." In several cit'es a number of prominent ladies have, as a pleasant way of passing an evening, arranged for "at home's," certain evenings during the winter If the attendance warrants, nume ns little in promptu amusements are to be a lide!

the usual up of tea, such as a game of whist, caplet dame, or whatever suggests itself as oroving the most agreeable method pour passos le proving the most sgreeable method pour passes retempo.

Some laddes in this city have aunounced their intention of inaugurating "at homes" here.

To Redeem a Pon. If a not very old bachelor should engage in a game that required the redceming of a pon, and It was to kiss a young lady with a felic monthful brown eyes, cheeks with rosy dimples, a savey, piquant chin, and the red curves of a month that an wered the description of Queen Guinevere's, how would he feet about it, Mary?

Well, a net "very olo," and an old bachelor also, would, in fact.

"A man would give all other bliss, And all his worldly worth for this, To waste his whole heart in one kiss Upon her perfect lips."

Dancing Reception. The dancing reception next Thursday afternoon No. 13, at Gate City Guard armory, under the di-rection of Protessor Birmingham, late of Washington, D. C., will be the most fashionable and er joyable feature of the season, young children, school children, society people young and old will have an opportunity to dance from 3 o'clock in the attention until 10 at night. The best of music, warm parlors, and new society darces.

Mrs. Walker Inman, Mrs. Hobert Lowry, Mrs. W. d. Dickson, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Joe Tnompon, Jr., Mrs. Ed Peters, Mrs. Dr. Brockett, Mrs. Laptain Harry Jackson, Mrs. John Fitten, Mrs. N. F. Firch, Misses Peters, Armstrong, Couper, Ireen, Bullock, Harwood, Bostick, Johnson, Kimball, Putnam and other

As to Brides.

"Have a good fire in the church," wrote the father of a prospective bride to the sexton the other day, "for from what I've seen of my daugh-

other day, "for from what I've seen of my daughter's weeding dress she won't have much on, and I don't want her to catch cold."

Miss Evens, who married in London, had eight brides maios, dressed in white and red. The pare wore a costume of white sain, slashed with dark red velvet, red shoes and stockings and a red velvet cap trin med with red feathers.

At stylish weddings now the page is an institution of the unmost in portance, his costume being only second to the bride's.

At two recent fastions ile weddings, among the brides maio's costumes were two of satin armore ms delicate blue tone with pink shading, with plain skirts of blue and pink brocade, the polomise of the armore bring short and bonificat, with require costage and elbow sleeves, oriental lace, put on in box plaits, trimmed the neck and sleeves and bordered the pale blue silk gloves. The hats were in shepherdess shace, of blue, with large clusters of paie pink roses and inbot of lace out the sides, and upon the arms were blue straw baskets filled with blu-h loses.

The Well-Dressed Woman.

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The well-dressed woman again knows not only what to wear, but when to wear it. In the summor forencen you will see her in the simplest of cottons, a dress absolutely plain and without ornament, without laces, fringes, or decorations of any kind. In the winter at the same time she is equally plainly dressed in cloth. Later in the day she changes to smarter clothes for more coremosious duties, visits, afternoon parties and teas-vervets and silks combined in winter, in summer rich gauzes and costly laces. In the evening, for dinner or ball, the most choice and splendid masterpieces of the dressmaker's art are reserved, the richest stuff set off with the most elaborate embroideries and the rarest jewels. But withal, even in this last gorseous stage into which the modern chrysalis has developed, ostentations display is scrupulously avoided.

The highest art is to conceal art; to use the richest materials in compassing the utmost simplicity. There is no heaviness no overloading with ornament, no meaningless superadded decoration. The attire of a perfectly dressed woman is original without eccentricity; personal to herself, yet foliowing the latest fashion; attractive, yet undemustrative—developing to the utmost her peculiar chamis.—American queen.

Philadelphia Women.

Philadelphia Letter to Louisville Courier-Journal.

The beautiful Philadelphia women, from 4 to 5 o'clock each afternoon, can be seen in vast numbers on the popular thoroughfare—Chestaut street.

street.

The complexion of the women here—I speak of these under 30—is as soft, clear and roseate as a child's. An intelligent physician here, conversing with me on the subject said the reason that Philadelphis women were handsomer than the women of other cities was from the fact that they did less

of other cities was from the fact that they did less lacing.

Lacing, he said, compresses the liver, so that its functions are deranged, and the bile, instead of legitimately siding digestion as it should, is thrown into the venous circulation, producing the sailow complexion so common among our American women. The female gymnasts and equestricane women. The female gymnasts and equestricane are noted for their fine, clear complexion, which is attributable to the fact that their profession preduces lacing. Instead of carring sallow, may be removing the cause viz: skin-fitting corsets they use sagar or lead cosmetics, an ingredient in nearly grey face and in a few years the skin has been permanently converted to a color resembling sole leasther. Again, the women here do more walking than almost any other city on the continent. In this they resemble the English women, who are noted the world over for their beautiful complexion. Not only this, but the exercise of walking rounds the form and, we justing claim, that for contour of face, complexion and figure, our women are unexcelled.

Going-Gone. Mrs. Jacob Selig, of this city, is visiting friends

Mrs. Robort Redding, of Atlanta, is visiting rela-

WEDDING IN WILKES COUNTY. Mr. Edward S. McCandiess and Miss Lina

Thursday morning at half past ni e o'clock, at the residence of the bride's mother. Mrs. Jane Hill, near Washington, Georgia, Mr. E. S. McCandles, of Atlanta, was married to Miss Liuna Hill. The only ettendants were S. H. Venable and Miss Lillie Walker, of Atlanta. There were many beautiful sud tasty presents which expressed the appreciation of a host of friends. There we no cards, and the matri ge was very quiet. The bridal party took the train for Augusta and went to New York, to be gone about two weeks. Mr. McCantless is one of the best known and most prominent vourg men in Atlanta. He has for several years been connected with the Gate City National, and is now the essiver of that institution. He is justife of mind and heart, while his superb business capacity has ranked him among the leading youngmen of the community. Mrs. McCandless is a cousm of Mrs. 1. J. Hill, who has made many friends during her occasional visits to Atlanta.

To the many congratulations which have been showered on this happy union. The Constitution Bill Married Yesterday. To the many congretulations which has showered on this happy union. The Consadds its sincerest wishes for the continued ness of the two lives thus joined together.

Young Ladies German.

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"I gazed upon the dance, where ladies bright
Were moving in the light
Of mirrors and of bumps
With muste and with flowers,
Danced on the joyous hours."
The Young Ladies' German club gave a most
channing german at the Markham house Wednesday night, There is no place in the city better catflowing the day of the property of t hight. There is no piace in the city occasion, to for external ments than the Marsham, y of the costumes worn by the ladies were elementary of the costumes when you have to be stept or ably well calculated for the occasion, y arrangement was so perfectly carried out until a late hour all improved the opportunities.

for pleasure.

Sam high lassisted by Mr. T. B. Paine, most fully at d pleasantly led the german. Among a present were Misses Annie Reid, Clifford am, Madeline Wyley. Clifford Kiser, Bellune, Mirium Armstrong, Mary Cooper, Lenason (New Orleans). Sallie Johnson, Truylor, Cener B. C. O. Ellis, H. G. Northen, Jr., Alex W. Bresss, G. O. Ellis, H. G. Northen, Jr., Alex W. Brith, T. B. Palne, Sam Hall, George Truyler, Redny J. C. Erwin, Dan B. Harris, P. B. Clarke, Chery, T. C. Erwin, Dan B. Harris, P. B. Clarke, Cheral P. M. B. Young, J. D. Bradford, T. A.

Personal and Otherwise.

There are still a few young men in Atlanta who ave not as jet, discovered that dudes are out of Many of the trees in the woods around Atlanta present the appearance so beautifully described by Lowell in "An Indian Summer Reverle."

Rum or says that a young lady of north Atlanta, has met, and promised her hand to her ideal lord of creation, and that he hails from south Georgia. It is not the best things, it is not the calm experiences of life that makes men; but it is life's rugged experiences, its tempeste and its trials.

Where large number of pretty girls in Atlanta.

What a large number of pretty girls in Atlanta from eight to sixteen years old. In a few years they will pass the Kubicon, even the brook which separates girhood from womanbood, and launch into the world of social divinities.

Trees around the city in their garb of crimson, yellow and gold, look like an eastern maiden decked for the bridal. As Bryant says—
"The purple oak leaf falls, the birched bough Drops its bright spirit like arrow heads of gold."

There is a young lady in this city who says that he is not a coquette, but rather confesses that when a hardsome young man looks at her ad airngly and comellinents ber, it makes the light have in her eyes and the soft dimples come round to remember the results. humor says that there is a gentleman in this humer says that there is a gentler an in thiscity, who has been visiting a lady in a neighboring town for six years, but that move-ty, combined with fear to hear her suswer, prevents him making in with the words of the gallar t Montrose:

"He either fars his fate too much, Or his deserts are small Who dares net put it to the touch To gain or lose it all."

Fashions Kaliedoscope.

Very light blue and gray gauze veils are in

Timeled bruid, tinseled leather, tinseled stuffs, are all used in trimmings.

A lovely cu-tom is made of biscuit-colored cloth, trimmed with wide bands of mahogany-brown velvet. The hat, collar and cuffs are also of the velvet. Corel is again fashionable in England, and will be here. Have you a set! Get them out and have them unushed up, they will be in fashion here after awhile.

Bargs are now declared common and out of shinn. It is argued that the lines of the forchead rill look benutiful as soon as we are accustomed a seeing them. Fashion plates continue to represent the female gore as tall, stately, full in the breast, and tiny the waist. Providence continues to create women who do not exactly resemble the fashion

plate.

Among new colors in hostery is black and yellow black and red, cinnamon brown, statued cherry and smoke blue. Some in squares, others in stripe. New black stockings are lined with white fleece.

A ball dress finished for a New York lady by Worth is of white gause, embroidered by hand with white floss silk. The pattern is a large staticp and each scallop is set with roses. The suit is completed with a basque of white velvet, chamented with long white estrict plumes.

A dress may be in fashion, yet 'tis not adapted to all purposes, and all occasions. A woman of teste will adapt the style of her dress to its purpose, and mark the differences as distinctly as possible. The house dress, the walking dress, the full evening dress, the dinner dress, the theater dress, each one possesses a character of its own, and is instantly recognized by the initiated as if it were labeled.

Stage Whispers.

Chirstine Nilsson has \$120 000 invested in real estate in New York.

The present costume so far has been the worst on record for travelling theatrical companies Rhea has in rehearsal a new play entitled "Arcadia" It will receive its initial presentation the beginning of the new year in Boston.

Janish speaks better English than any foreign ectress before the American public. She acquired the language in a little more than three months. To mask imputience, a German andience stamp and bellows: an English audience claps and howls, and an American audience knocks some thing or other to arouse attention.

Forty-one companies have gone under this season. There are still traveling 192 dramatic companies, twenty seven operatic fromes, nine ministre organization, eight circuses and twenty-three variety parties.

"May Blossom," was written by Belasco, author of "Hearts of Oak." The scenes of the piece are laid in Virginia before and during the war, and to the people of the south will be very interesting. Among the mechanical effects in his play will be a flock of robins flittering from "rush to brush picking up seed as natural as life."

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Miss Mary Anderson has just played Romeo and Juliet, with Mr. Lerriss at the Lycerium theater, londen. The audience was a very large one, including scores of critics and hundreds of notabilities. The enthusiasm of the audience was aroused to the highest pitch. The appliane was to unitness, and so prolonged that Miss Anderson retired in tears and blushes, and the orchestra had to play "Home, Sweet Home" to the full strength of their instruments to get the people to go out of the house.

Soiree Musicale.

One of the most delightful entertainments of the season took place last Monday evening at the elegant residence of Mrs. Poc, on the Boulevard. The soirce musicale was under the auspices of the ladies of St. Philips, and for the benefit of the "Mission of the Redeemer," in which they are depuly interested.

ladies of St. Philips, and for the benefit of the "Mission of the Redeemer," in which they are deeply interested.

Mrs. Poe kindly donated her lovely home for the evening, and the whole of the first floor wae converted by folding doors lute an one immensa music room, when the assembled guests enjoyed the generous hospitality of the hostess and music of the highest order.

Mr. Denck opened the concert with Raff's exquisite waltz Eudo. To criticise the performance of a master is presumptions in any save a compeer, but we are sure that all who heard Mr. Denck in his grand conceptions and marvellous execution cannot wonder at his musical reputation not only in this country, but in Europe. In Hewett's varitionsa on the "Elixir of Love" Mr. Dencek showed all the power of his wonderful genius. Messrs. Bischoil, Bradley, Bohanna and Goldmith made an admirable quatette and sang with fine effect the Huntsman' Fanmill, and were "applanded to the exho."

The Misses stephens kindly favored the audience with a lovely duett on piano and violin that was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. Goldsmith's exquisite tenor solo, "Once Again," was the gem of the evening. Mrs. Blount kindly took the place of one of the singers who was absent and "made the winter of our disappointment nest glorious summer," by her charming voice and lovely song.

Prof. Harmsen was detained till late, but his coming was the signal for a rare and defightful treet. He played in the style of a true artist. "Kontski's Caprice Herofque" which called forth a hearty encore from every listener. Professor Harmsen's old friends are glad to welcome him to Atlanta once more, for they all agree that he is a pianist of rare attainments, having had years of study in Europe as well as in our own country.

All present announced the entertainment a perfect speces, and the ladge feed deadly industrating the startes.

Visiting Here. Mrs. C. S. Peak, of Chattanoogs, visited Atlanta

Home Again.

Miss Sallie Martin, has returned to ber home in this city from a visit to Griffin. Mrs. W. Wolfe and children, of Atlau'a has re-

M'ss Jennie Hammond has returned to her home in this city from a visit to Macon.

M's. J. R. Jones, of Atlants, was a guest at the Eattle house, Mobile, during the week.

Messrs. H. W. Ferson and C. H. Kimball of Atlants, were in Savannah during the week. Miss Jime McVinley, of Atlanta, who has seen visiting in Newman, returned home during Miss Ophic Webster has returned to her home in is city, a ter a delightful visit of several month in the North and West.

Mrs G. Oglesby and children, and Mrs. N. Cot-tingham, of Atlanta, have been visiting relatives and friends in Talbotton.

The Persians use assafectita as a condiment with them food. Good apple sauce is made by rubbing it through a co ander and then to beat it with a spoon until it is very light and almost like pulp. A break fast dish is made of sweet potatoes boiled Remove the sains, not the potatoes through a coerse colander, make into flat cakes, dip into flour, and fry in hot butter.

nour, and my in hot butter.

At a dinner in Philadelphia last week, the menu was in the form of a book of antique leather with a solid silver clasp. There were nine pages to the book each page representing a course, and beautifully illuminated in oil. At a recent dinner the menu was engraved on solid sterling silver card cases with each person's name accompanying. Each lady reveive t a handsome bequet with a gold pin to fasten it. There were sixteen courses, and there was a diderent set of thina for every course. The manes of the puests at the plate were printed on natural leaves, to which were attached with ribbons chestuat burns for the gentaemen and holly berries for the ladies.

DeGive's Opera House.

The election being over and its excitement som what quieting down, the probability is, that busi pers of all kinds will recover from its quietude nd with it the business of the opera house The amusements of the coming week are of such baracter that should draw very well.

The opera house will not be occupied Monday

nd Tuesday nights. Miss Carrie Swain will no doubt entertain a large udience Wednesday night. She is not a st. auger our amusement loving people, and made a mos averable impression here-last season. Conside

favorable impression here-last season. Considering the great dulines so far this season, she dode remarkably well. She has energy, talent of no mean order, has decided abilities as an a strass, and has gre wn in her profession since last here. The "Banker's Daughter," will be presented Thursday night and at matine. When Broison Howard wrote "The Banker's Daughter," he produced the best society play that graces the boards of the theater to-day, a coinedy that was been played throughout the length and breadth of the country and met with one universal verdict viz: splendid. The story is familiar to playeors and readers. The sacrifice of a daughter to save her father; her marriage with a man she does not love but who is the soul of noner and pure devotion; his discovery of his wife's indifference to him, after having lived with her for a period of years, offering daily his devotion at a sbrine which with the blindness of love be could not see was veiled to him; their secare

tion at a shrine which with the blindness of love he could not see was veiled to him; their seraration, and in the end the husband's recall by the wire, who during his absence has learned to know how well she loved him-all this is related with a wealth of incidents that engages and retains the closest attention and a depth of pathos that appeals to the innermost sensibilities of the spectator. The intrinsic merit of this excel e twork is not lessened by the fact that it is entirely devoid of the tendency to cater to a morbid apositie that comprises a rock of offense in so many "cocity" plays. "The Banker's Daughter" is certainly a very powerful and absorbing play. The stoy is full of interest; there is an abundance of c medy element to brighten it up, and above all, the characters are made to talk and act like men and women.

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The appearance in this city of this company in this great play will be bailed with de ight by all. I Friday and saturday nights the Madison square theater company. In the company is Miss deorgia Cayvan, Joseph Wheeloes, Boa Maginley, and other well known artists, all of whom particle cated in the play's six months' run at the home theater. The cotire original scenery, music, etc., will be used in this production. It had a run at the home theater of six consecutive months, and could have easily continued for a much loager period, had not its appearance outside of New York been contracted for. "May Blossom?" is a play which appeals to the best feedings in hu a manuter. It has a powerful motive, and is "alled with homely, honest sentimentant vital interests. which the drama bouldness, there are also adding ex-quisite theets, pitched in a quiet key, which are as artistic as they are entertaining. Among these latter may be mentioned the burded of the orld fur the last act, where a charming group of children appears also the appearance of the hero among these same youngsters, where he arcidentally meets his own child and, without recognizing her, tells her the sorrowful story of his life.

A capital boys' book, just issued by Lee d Shepperd, of Boston, is entitled "Perseverance Isand, or the Robinson Crusoe of the Nineteenth century," by Douglass Frazer. The title gives a hint of the nature of the story. It is a wholesome book, breezy and full of adventure. For sale at the "Atlanta Bookstore," Whitehall street.

One of the most gaudy looking books of the ses son is "Thorns in the Flesh." by N. J. Floyd, published by Hubbard Bros. The author is a kiusman of the late General Floyd. He shows up the dark side of the late war as conducted by the federals, and deals with the disorganized state of affairs in the south during the days of reconstruction. Tae tory is a good offset to radical literature of the Tourgee stripe, but its carnest rather heavy reading for a novel. It is bound is red and gilt, and is handsomely illustrated.

The latest issue of the Oliver Optic story books, published by Lee & Sheppard, of Boston, is "Square and Compasses, or Building the House."

Oliver Optic is always entertaining. He knows just what the young people sant in the story line and never fails to come up to the full measure of their expectation. The book may be found at the "Atlanta bookstore," Whitehall

"Creator and Cosmos," published by Bechtold & Co., St. Louis, has already been mentioned in these columns. The last edition of this re markable being with great favor by thoughtful people who are interested in the great problems of religiou and science. The leading journals of the country speak of the book in terms of high commendation and pronounce it a valuable as well as a thorough ly originally contribution to the literature of the age. The author, Mr. Robert Shaw, is spending a few weeks in Atlanta, and many of our leading citizens

have given him their names as subscribers for "Creator and Cosmos." Mr. Shaw deserves a wide circle of readers. The indefatigable "Duchess" is out with another novel. "Doris," her latest, is said to be equal to

any of her works. Alphonse Daudet devotes seven months in the to collecting materials and writing a novel. The remaining five months he enjoys like a man about town.

The chief place among the holiday books announced by J. B. Lippincott & Co., is given to
"The Seven Ages of Man," from Shakspeare's
"As You Like It." Every effort has been put forth to make this work an artistic success. The illustrations, which are by Church, Harper, Hovenden, Gaul, Frost. Smedley, and Shirlaw, have been engraved by Juengling, French and other cominent in this art.

The recent announcements of J. B. Lippincott & Co., inform us that they have ready an elegant edition of Sterne's "Sentimental Journey," with illustrations by Maurice Leloir, reproduced from the original French edition. We learn that no pains have been spared in the

preparation of this American reprint, and shall look for it to take rank among the foremost books of the season.

The same firm seem to be making an earnest endeaver to bring historical, scientific, and other important information within reach of the younger class of readers. We notice two additions to their uniform with "Plutarch," issued a year ago, and "Our Young Folks' Ideas," on the same general plan with "Why and Wherefores," also brought HIDDEN TREASURES.

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"You can truthfully say that I am looking better, feeling better and I am a great deal better than I was last winter," remarked Mr.

"Would you mind giving me a history of your sufferings and what brought about the great change?

'Not in the least. I feel it a duty I owe to mankind generally to let them know what wrought such a change in my appearance and health. I have suffered from the worst case of Eczema that any man ever did suffer with. I had it five years and until life had become a misery to me. I was broken out with sores from my feet to my knees; my hands and arms to my elbows were in a terrible condition, and my head and face were horrible to look at. I have suffered the tortures of the damped from this dreadful disease, and nothing seemed to give me any relief. I went to the Hot Springs of Arkansas the Mecca for all who suffer from skin and blood diseases, and found no relief, after spending a large amount of money. I then went to all the watering places of East Tennessee, determined to see if there was not some mineral water that would erase these horrible blotches from ny face, legs-and arms. East Tennessee and all its famous waters did no good, and I came back home determined to try what virtue, if any, were in doctors and medicine. I did sot my heart's content. I have taken not gallons, but barrels, of different kinds of medicine, and consulted the bat physicians that I could find, and still no relief came. I had suffered for five long years, and after all my trevels to watering places, and all the medicines I had taken, I still found myself worse at the end of the five years. I had spent large sums of money to get relief, and none came. It seemed to me that it was about time I was losing faith in doctors, medicine and health giving waters. I was about making up my mind that this eczema was incurable; that there was no relief for me, and that I should have to suffer to the end of a miserable existence. I was persuaded to use the B. B. E., a patent medicines, but after some persuasion concluded to try it. I commenced to improve after the first bottle, and un to the present time have taken only ten bottles and I consider that I ama well man. Look at my arms, legs and face," remarked Mr. Head. "There is not a use the base had a consider the first bottle, and un to the present time have taken only ten bottles and I consider the list bottle, and un to the present time have taken only ten bottles and I consider the list bottle, and un to the present time have taken only ten bottles and I consider the list bottle, and un to the present time have taken only ten bottles and I consider the list bottle, and un to the present time have taken only ten bottles and I consider the list bottle, and un to the present time have to deluce nor drench yourself with a hundred bottles of this medicine to get relief, but as soon as the first bottle is taken you can se blood diseases, and found no relief, after spending a large amount of money. I then

ness."
"Do you think this disease will ever come back on you again?" asked the reporter.
"You can see for your-elf that the skin on my arms ard face tooks healthy and clear, and has the appearance of being entirely void of anything like the dreadful disease, from which I think I am entirely free." I hereby certify that I have known J. J.

Head for a number of years, and take pleasure in stating that he is a high-toned gentleman and worthy of belief, and all that he says about his wonderful cure I know to be correct. I testify that I have known J. H. Donszy. Mayor.

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The Constitution: The situation is The republicans admit now that Cle plurality on the face of the retur plan is to throw the matter into lit fore partisan judges. They will no We are watching every point. The the least question about Cleveland JOSEPH PU Editor New York

The Truth all Prevail. NEW YORK, November 10 .- 1 a. m CONSTITUTION: There have been no to-day of the Sun's returns, which Cleveland 1,198 ahead. There is that the truth will not prevail.

The Cleveland Electors Will be ALBANY, N. Y., November 10, To The Constitution: The plus the state, according to the figures received by Chairman Mann the county clerks in the various co 1,234. The vote will be canvasse county boards on Tuesday next. board of canvassers meet on the 19th Cleveland electors will certainly be elected, notwithstanding the machin

the republican managers. The Plot Thickens. NEW YORK, November 9 .- Nothin curred in the last 24 hours to ind

Blaine will ever secure the plurality ry to give him New York's ele-The democrats present a solid wall which cannot which cannot be Cleveland's plurality remain a thousand, as shown by verified 'and cases by certified copies of the officia in every county in the state. Blain vitiate the returne of some of the to technicalities either real or manufa

A CONSPIRACY BREWING. Since Thursday, when Elkins as

partners came to the conclusion that beaten, they have leaded the telegr with dispatches to the west summ of the boldest leaders to their assist comething like a plot is on foot is doubted, if the testimony of trustwo is to be believed. That Mr. Bla instigator of the desperate moven serted by more than one authority. Commissioner Dudley and John C. New ar already on their way from Indiana. Son the most conspicuous of the me become famous by their with the electoral commission are e come once more to the front in bei ocratic circles there are intimation coming disclosures in regard to

Will am M. Evarts hurried down home in Northern Vermont, in r the same summons. MYSTERIOUS VISITS. visited this evening by a number ous individuals, supposed to be Bla lites and advisers from other state

declared to the reporters that it was

business who these person

played by some of Mr. Blaine's pres

workers, in the seating of Mr. Hayes

and denied that he had New York on election matte asked why he had returned, he r "Damn it, don't I live here." Postmaster Manley, of Augusta, Congressman Milliken, two of Bla hand men, are expected with person tions from Blaine himself as to the

methods to be employed in counting

out and himself in. BLAINE'S PERSONAL PART IN THE Blaine is reported to be the auth last address issued yesterday by th committee, in which fair play and "don't refuse a sick man" is rea the lines. The deniocratic state co calmly confident of the .ultims though it foresees in the Blaine the possibility of interminable legal fore Cleveland shall receive what is

THE LEGAL SQUABBLE.

Counsel has been retained to repr

party at every county seat in the sta

edged to be his own.

the county canvassers begin their Tuesday. Many lawyers, some of publicans, have volunteered their ser they will be dispatched to those which contest are reported as likely Fifty democratic lawyers met bar association rooms to-da thoroughly familiarized themsel every feature of the election es well as discussed points which might be considered through which Blaine might dress, resssuring the doubtful, p he probable course of the republicating democrats and independents ev to be on the alert. The only hope t licens have, and they fully realize tampering with the boards of can in resorting for judicial orders t

The inspectors of Johnny O'Brien arrested for gross irregularities and of the law were again remanded to te-day, and their bail doubled. Th cars find with considerable astonish the democrate have anticipated ev and are awaiting the result with d lefaction. Detectives have been heels of Steve Ell of those Blaine managers Political record warrants the belief are willing to engage in any consp the robery of an Arkansas smoke hor the stealing of the electoral vote of a

judges.

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